

50 INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

To Make Aluminum From Clay
Once It Was Costly as Silver

This news item may mean trouble — but not necessarily — for Arkansas' rich bauxite field near Benton: A government chemist in a TVA laboratory at Muscle Shoals, Ala., has perfected a process for making aluminum out of common clay. Whether it is commercially profitable, however, remains to be seen; for the only thing that will destroy the value of Arkansas' great bauxite mines is a refining system which is cheaper than the present electrolytic process.

Aluminum, that amazing metal, lighter as a feather and strong as steel, is the backbone of aviation, and is a pillar in the automobile industry.

Regardless of the possible effect on our own state's mines, the discovery by John Henry Walthall, the above-mentioned government chemist, that aluminum could be made from common clay is a magnificent contribution to national progress. For while the supply of bauxite is sufficient at present, no man knows how great the demand for aluminum will become in future years.

The mere fact that aluminum can be made from clay instead of bauxite, however, doesn't mean anything in immediate business terms until industry has studied the production-cost figures. The government's experimental laboratory thus far is producing but one ton a day—while the commercial production of America for

1929, the last year of which I have a report, was 112,000 tons, and of course is vastly greater today.

Aluminum is strictly a creature of the chemical laboratory.

Prior to 1886 it was one of the precious metals, with a value equal to silver. It was much used in jewelry. Prior to 1886 aluminum had been precipitated out of ore by a chemical process that was slow and costly. Much of the material going into that early process had to be brought to the United States from South America.

But in 1886 Charles Martin Hall, operating in the chemical laboratory of Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, discovered the electrolytic process for manufacturing aluminum. His patents laid the foundation for the Aluminum Company of America, destroyed aluminum as a precious metal, and made it the "wing" of modern industry.

All this for the simple reason that by electrolysis aluminum could be made cheaply.

Our Arkansas bauxite is smelted down to a powder known as alumina, and this alumina passed through an electrolytic bath emerges as the metal aluminum.

Inventor Hall was a personality in his own name. After his great "strike," he gave Oberlin college an endowment of \$1,000,000, and was elected to the college from recognizing Greek-letter fraternities, forbidding mixed dancing, and made Oberlin's students sign pledges not to drink or smoke while attending college.

After we got out of the Army in 1919 your writer served on a student committee that persuaded the Oberlin authorities to repeal the edicts against dancing and smoking. But the ban on secret fraternities and on liquor still stands.

Inventor Hall, like Henry Ford and many another famed figure in industry, had ideas on other things besides his immediate occupation. That briefly is the story of aluminum—the magic metal of the laboratory—and how another chemist is knocking at the door of fame, saying he will make aluminum out of common clay.

Perhaps he will. Hall's invention was even more revolutionary in 1886—for then aluminum was as costly as silver.

Hope's Biggest Parade Since Watermelon Festival Days Comes Down Main Street, Opening the Hempstead County Free Fair



French Ships Join British

3 Additional Cruisers Leave the Riviera

CEUTA, Morocco.—(P)—Three cruisers escorted by three destroyers, all flying the French flag, were reported heading for the Atlantic through the Straits of Gibraltar Wednesday—unmolested by British batteries at Gibraltar.

This raised the possibility that some of the French fleet units refueled at Toulon had escaped from that Riviera naval base and are joining the British.

Large Crowds Attend Fair

Oren Harris Speaker at Homecoming Friday

The Hempstead County Free Fair, the best fair held here for many years, was in full swing Wednesday afternoon and night when hundreds of school children and grownups from over the territory visited the booths, and exhibits, and took advantage of reduced prices on all rides offered by the Doe Lang shows.

Thursday is designated as livestock day, when all the stock is being judged and awarded prizes and ribbons.

One of the big days of the Fair is Friday, designated as Homecoming day, and many former county citizens are expected to return. Guest speaker of the day will be Oren Harris, recently nominated congressman from this district. Mr. Harris will speak promptly at 2:30 o'clock from the band shell.

The home demonstration club women and county farmers invite you to come see the Hempstead County Free Fair.

There are nine interesting and different educational community exhibits; two colored community exhibits; nine pantry store exhibits; individual canned products on display; beautiful arrangements of flowers; all types of hand work; food exhibit; feed crops; poultry; livestock; educational exhibits from cooperating agencies—Soil Conservation Service, County Library, W. P. A., N. Y. A., AAA, CCC, REA, FSA and the Experiment Station. The county health nurse has a first aid booth. Also fine exhibits by merchants in the form of a commercial display.

Attention is called to the Home demonstration council booth and a chance on the hand made comfort and a basket of home-canned products. The money goes to the building of a 4-H club house at the University of Arkansas. Pictorial maps of Arkansas are given with each chance.

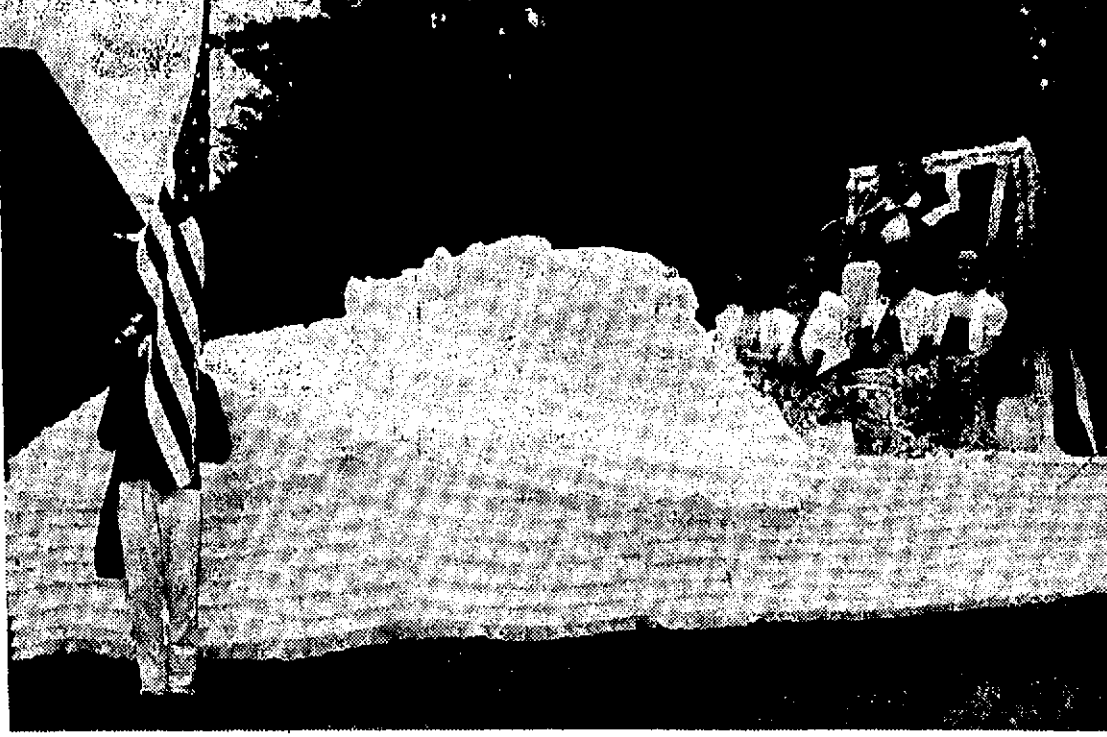
The judging was held Wednesday and ribbons will show winners in each booth.

The patriotic pageant, "America on Parade," continued success Wednesday when a much larger crowd attended than at opening night. Many members of the audience commented on the beauty of the play.

The pageant, produced by the John D. Rogers Producing Company and directed by Miss Martha Robinson, will close with its final performance Thursday night.

Livestock, Poultry Thursday is Livestock and Poultry day at the Hempstead County Free Fair. Poultry judging was under way at noon with 50 pens consisting of 83 birds on exhibit.

S. A. Moore, Extension Poultryman



TOP — This picture, looking north on Main street at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, shows the head of the mile-long parade which formally opened the Hempstead County Free Fair. In the foreground, leading the parade, are the drum-majors and selected players from the Hope High School Band, followed by the Alton CCC camp company.

BOTTOM—The Queen's Float, photographed in East Second street when the parade was being formed.

F.D.R. Defends Plant Seizure

Roosevelt Is Applauded by Teamsters Union

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Roosevelt reviewed the New Deal's social and labor measures Wednesday night and—to the clamorous applause of a convention of the Teamsters Union—lashed out at those whom he charged with first seeking to obstruct and now endeavoring to repeal them.

To further acclaim, he added a hearty endorsement of the principle that the government must have "power" to acquire the services of any plant or factory for adequate compensation, if the owner refuses to make its services available to the defense needs of the nation.

The speech was described at the White House beforehand as the labor speech of the campaign. His hearers, who had endorsed his candidacy a few hours before, made up an aud-

A New Process for Aluminum

TVA Extraction Threatens Arkansas Industry

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (P) — John Henry Walthall, scientist in the Tennessee Valley Authority laboratory at Muscle Shoals, Ala., has perfected a process for extracting alumina—the essential material in making aluminum—from a common clay found in inexhaustible quantities in the United States.

"This process will increase anyfold the sources of this metal which is vital to national defense," the authority said.

"Aluminum metal, produced in the United States solely by the Aluminum Company of America, is manufactured by a process on which patents have expired. The raw material is bauxite rock from which the iron, silica, and sand have been removed in a process which leaves a powder-like substance known as alumina.

Schools Begin Registration

Hope Public Schools to Open Officially Monday

Registration, class assignments and textbook distribution for Hope public schools began Wednesday at the regular school time and will continue through Friday with school beginning officially Monday morning.

Registration for elementary schools took place on Wednesday morning from 9 to 12. Buses ran their regular routes for the convenience of pupils who were to report to all schools and will continue to do so Thursday and Friday.

Only seventh and ninth grade students reported to the high school Wednesday morning. Eighth grade students reported Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and all high school students who did not classify last spring and who desire to make changes in their schedule are asked to report Friday morning from 9 to 12.

High school students will meet in assembly in the auditorium Monday September 16 at 8:30 for further instructions in home room assignments and class schedules.

This schedule applies to both white and colored schools.

A Thought

Obedience is not truly performed by the body, if the heart is dissatisfied.—Saadi.

New Jersey Powder Plant Blows Up

Hospital Attendants Said That Casualties too Many to Count

DOVER, N. J. — (P) — Observers said that at least 50 casualties were brought to the Dover General Hospital Thursday afternoon after two explosions in quick succession at the Hercules Powder Plant at Kenilworth, five miles away.

Hospital attendants said that the casualties were so numerous that "we can't keep track of them."

Reports from Kenilworth said fire had broken out at the plant and was raging so severely firemen could not combat it.

Col. Mark Kimberling, New Jersey state police superintendent, said over 100 persons were reported injured.

Dover hospital attendants said that all available doctors and nurses and ambulances had been called out.

The explosion was heard all through Westchester county, just above New York City, and some 50 miles from where the blast occurred.

The shocks were so great that they registered on a seismograph at Fordham university in New York.

Hope to Play at Haynesville

Bobcats Leave for Louisiana 4:30 p. m. Friday

Hope's 1940 Bobcats will leave Haynesville, La., at 4:30 p. m. Friday afternoon to open the season against the Golden Tornadoes for last year's state high school championship Friday night.

Game-time at Haynesville is 7:45, and the distance from Hope is approximately 68 miles. Admission will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students.

The Bobcats will eat supper in Hope early, then leave at 4:30 Friday afternoon in a chartered 35-passenger bus. Coaches Foy Hammons and Bill Brasher said they would take 28 players.

Haynesville has a power-house this year, the same team as of last season except for two ends. The Hope coaches feel they made a mistake scheduling Haynesville this early in the 1940 season, in view of the new eligibility rules cutting down the size of the boys playing on Arkansas teams; but a good game is promised nevertheless.

Hope defeated Haynesville at Haynesville in 1938, and beat the Golden Tornado in Hope in 1939—so the Louisiana boys are thirsting for revenge this Friday night.

2 Are Injured in Accident

Car and Truck Sideswipe Causing Both to Wreck

George Grebner of Dallas escaped injury and three negroes, Orle Watson, Round Quan and Young Sanders of Rosston suffered painful but not serious injuries about noon Thursday in an auto accident about 3 miles from Hope on Rosston highway.

State policemen, Porterfield and Humble, who investigated the accident reported that the car driven by Grebner and the negroes truck sideswiped. Grebner's car overturned into the ditch and the truck hit a culvert, overturned in the road then rolled partially back onto the road. Both were badly wrecked.

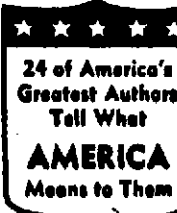
Two of the negroes were brought to the Josephine hospital for treatment and attendants said their injuries were not believed to be serious.

Highest Marriage Rate The marriage rate of the United States is the highest in the world, being in excess of 10 per thousand of the population per year for the past several years.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (P) — December cotton opened at 9.28 and closed at 9.27, Middling spot at 9.84.

OUR COUNTRY



We Must Determine to Do Utmost to Keep American Idea Alive — Louis Adamic

Fourth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service, by the nation's most famous authors.

By LOUIS ADAMIC

Author of "The Native's Return," "My America," "From Many Lands" In the current world crisis, the United States will scarcely be worth defending as a place and a sovereign state unless we as a people and a Government also determine to do our utmost, immediately and in the long run, to keep alive and enhance the American idea.

To me the United States is more an idea than anything else. And by the American idea I mean the body of ideals and practices which different people have labelled variously: democracy, equality, general welfare, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, the American Dream, the Promise of America, the American Way.

I mean the thoughts, emotions and doings of people on this continent that run like a clear stream through our history from Plymouth Rock to Ellis Island, and that aimed for a better life than seemed possible anywhere else on earth.

I mean the Mayflower Concordant, the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address

and the tears in the eyes of millions of immigrants from more than a score of countries during the last 50 years as they passed the Statue of Liberty, on whose pedestal are struck the words:

Give me your tired, your poor, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tost to me: I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

There will be danger, I fear, in this period of stress that Americanism will be defined and interpreted too narrowly by the elements in our population which by virtue of their numbers and priority largely dominate the life of the United States.

The danger will be that the idea of Americanism will become again, as it was during the first World War, too insistently nationalistic from the viewpoint of the no-longer-true idea that the United States is preponderantly an extension of the British Isles and the Anglo-Saxon tradition.

Such nationalistic Anglo-Americanism will not be all-inclusive. It will



Louis Adamic

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Women's Apparel Here are the names of five articles or ornaments of women's clothing. Can you describe each?

1. Redingote.
2. Peplum.
3. Bertha.
4. Juliet.
5. Snood.

Answers on Page Five

What Defense Contract Means

Writer Explains Meaning of Contract Bottleneck

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — National defense head-lines reflect the fact that the program is running head-on into the bottleneck nobody saw—the contract bottleneck.

Industrial, transportation and raw material bottlenecks were largely foreseen, thanks to our World War experience.

The maze of post-war and post-depression laws are largely responsible for the contract bottleneck. Some of these are intended to protect public monies, others to protect workers, and still others to step up taxes on excess profits.

But regardless of the cause, they have bred into our defense program terms highly confusing to the layman—such as "bid in contracts," "negotiated contracts," "letters of intention," "contracts awarded," "contracts authorized," and so on.

Here's a glossary explaining these terms:

TO CHECK

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take **666** LIQUID OR TABLETS

Letter of Intention

It usually works like this: The Army wants to order say, 200 tanks costing more than \$500,000. When an order calls for spending more than a half million, the National Defense Advisory Commission steps in to keep it out of industrial bottlenecks.

The commission tells the Army where it is possible to buy the tanks, and the Army goes ahead with the intricate business of arranging a contract for the tanks. Meanwhile, congress is working on legislation that may increase taxes on the tank builder, or change the rate of profit for sub-contractors.

So the contract is arranged right down to the point where it is ready to sign, but the price is left out. And the Army gives the prospective contractor a letter of intention to go ahead with the work as soon as congress passes the laws it is working on, and provided a satisfactory price agreement can be reached. Officers usually regard these contracts as almost certain of execution. They speak of them as "in the works."

Contract Awarded

When you read a statement from the War Department that such-and-such contracts have been awarded, you can put it down that everything is sealed, signed, and all but delivered. Congress has appropriated the money, the Army or Navy has agreed to pay it over, and the contractor has agreed to deliver the order on a specified date.

Contract Cleared

This is a term used exclusively by the National Defense Advisory Commission. The commission itself has no power to sign contracts or spend money. But it does have the right and duty to advise the contracting government agency in making contracts. When it has given its advice, the commission announces it has cleared the contract. Thus billions in contracts may be cleared, without final

GOP Review Labor Problem

Halleck say 8 Years of New Deal Failure

By CHARLES A. HALLECK

U. S. Representative from Indiana

It is especially appropriate that this article should be inaugurated with a discussion of the Republican viewpoint on problems confronting the workers of America.

The welfare of labor has been a basic concern of the Republican party since its inception.

Under Republican administrations labor has enjoyed its greatest advances, achieving a standard of living that has been the envy of the world.

Today, the problem of labor, with 10,000,000 still unemployed after nearly eight years of New Deal failure to effect reemployment, is the paramount domestic problem affecting the nation and for which only the Republican party offers a solution.

This is the American way, the Republican way, the way of the New Deal, is elemental in its simplicity.

It consists merely of ending the hampering restrictions and unwarranted attacks on business, so that private capital may be given the confidence again to invest in productive enterprises, thus creating the needed work opportunities.

This is the American way, the Republican way to promote prosperity for labor and for all our people.

It is now conceded, even by labor itself, that the palliatives of made work and relief through prodigious government spending have provided no permanent remedy for national unemployment.

They have afforded no hope to the youth of our land that they will be given those opportunities for gainful employment that have long been regarded as an American birthright.

Of especial concern to labor, furthermore, has been the fact that government work projects have, on the whole, served to tear down the prevailing wage scale. Thus labor, employed on these projects, finds itself regimented to a lower standard of living than is provided in private employment for the same services, while private industry also suffers through government competition.

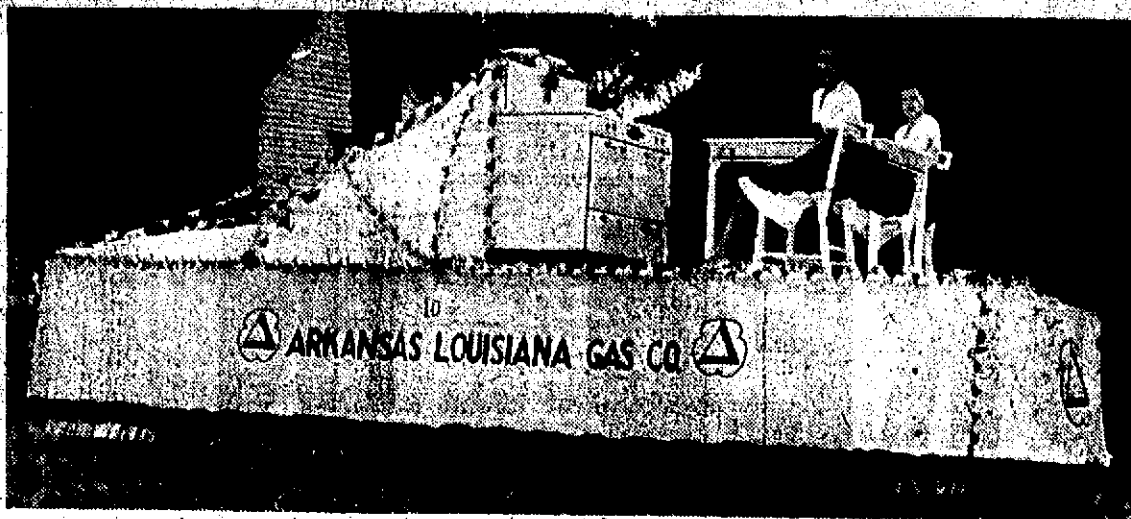
There is no partisan division on the wisdom and desirability of preserving for labor all its hard-won rights and of extending those rights where they do not conflict with the interests of the nation as a whole.

In the hearings of the House of Representatives committee to inquire into the operations of the National Labor Relations act, of which I was a member, it was made clear by the evidence that of the act, as administered, has been unsatisfactory to both of the great bodies of organized labor in the United States, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, as well as to employers.

The members of the committee proposed remedial amendments to the act and these were passed by the house, but still wait action in the senate.

In Wendell Willkie the Republican party has named as its candidate for President to great liberal, a man who

Ark.-La. Gas Co. Float Wins \$10 Parade Prize



This float of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company won a \$10 prize as the most educational entry in the Fair parade. On the float are, left to right, Misses Rosalyn Hall and Marjorie Dilly.

knows the problems of labor from both sides, for Willkie has toiled with his hands as well as with his head; in his acceptance speech Mr. Willkie said:

"I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights."

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards for wages and of maximum standards for hours."

"I believe in the Federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets and of banking."

"I believe in Federal pensions, in adequate old-age benefits and in unemployment allowances."

"We still hold firmly to the principle that those whom private industry cannot support must be supported by government agency, whether Federal or state."

The election of Wendell Willkie next November will assure to labor the realization of its best aspirations and hopes.

It's not enough for you to have a becoming coiffure... not enough to use natural-looking makeup in discreet amounts.

Nor is it enough to have spotless clothes with all threads clipped and buttons in place. It is not even enough for you to have close-fitting hose and clean shoes.

Smart women executives have set a pace for keeping feminine figures in good fashion form.

They've learned in gym classes or beauty schools how important it is to do a one-two, one-two on the bathroom floor often enough to perfect a 1938 wasp waist, a 1939 long-torso and a 1940 pencil-slim hipline.

Not long ago a beauty contest between professional and debutante models sent both groups scurrying to a beauty school gymnasium.

Here's the exercise they preferred for slimming waists and hips:

Lie flat on your back with hands on hips. Put knees together, lift hips and legs slowly and repeat. The slower the better.

More Powder

There will likely be more powder foundations at school this fall than before.

Even so, the girls will be starting makeup by soap 'n' water with careful rinse.

Then comes the foundation, and next a gentle patting on of powder with careful brushing away of the excess. In the evening there can be a touch of eyeshadow and mascara—perhaps.

The college kit essentials are likely to be mild soap, a razor or depilatory, a deodorant, cotton, cleansing tissues, lipstick, face powder, nail file, brush, comb and bobby pins. (Check your list.)

An oil well 6,000 feet deep can be sunk in 12 days.

McCASKILL

Miss Bettie Rene and Irma Hamby of Prescott spent several days the past week with Lanelle McCaskill.

Misses Leta Rhodes and Grace Wortham spent Saturday in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Choate and children of Natchez, La., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley.

Mrs. May Hampton spent Saturday in Hope.

Miss Pauline Gould of Murrefreeboro spent part of this week here with her father J. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wilson moved to Nashville Thursday where they will reside this winter.

Jordan Glenlyou and Coy Rodgers left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moses of Benton spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and children left Saturday for Bearden where they have moved.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

NEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women gossiping thru "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

Hope Grocery Company

Phone 353 Free Delivery

FRANK'S Angel Food Ice Cream

IN YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR

VANILLA Pint 8c Quart 15c 3 Big Dips 5c

STRAWBERRY

CHOCOLATE

TUTTI-FRUTTI

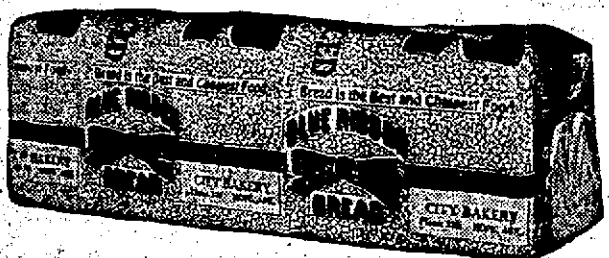
Orange - Pineapple

Butter - Pecan

MARKET SPECIALS

PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 25c	Round Loin T-Bone STEAK lb. 21c
Hamburger, Liver Bologna Lb. 10c	OLEO Lb. 9c
HAMS Picnic Lb. 12 1/2c	BACON Sliced Lb. 18c
SALT MEAT Lb. 6c	CHEESE Lb. 18c
Armour's Box BACON Lb. 23c	HAM Boiled Lb. 30c
LARD 8 Pound Bucket 57c	
SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Pounds 43c	
39c — 13 Egg Angel Food CAKE 25c	24 Lb. Cream MEAL 41c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Lb. 22c	MATCHES Box 2c
SWAN - DOWN or SOFT SILK CAKE FLOUR Box 20c	MACARONI Box 2c
SOAP P&G Lg. 3 Bars 10c	SPAGHETTI Box 2c
25 Pounds SALT 22c	MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 29c
48 Lb. Guaranteed FLOUR 97c	RITZ Lge. Box 19c
Sunkist LEMONS Doz. 15c	RINSO Lge. Box 16c
ORANGES Doz. 15c	MUSTARD Qt. 8c
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c	17% COTTON SACK SHORTS 1 15
	White GRAPES Lb. 5c
	BUTTER BEANS Fresh Lb. 5c
	YAMS 3 Lbs. 10c

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD



AT YOUR GROCERS and **CITY BAKERY**

A & P Coffees Are Now Selling at Lowest Price In History

BOKAR Lb. 17c **EIGHT O'CLOCK** 2 lb. 25c 3 lb. 37c **RED CIRCLE** Lb. 15c

Nutley OLEO Lb. 10c	American Matches Ctn. of 6 15c	Ann Page Pork & Beans 16 oz. Can 5c	Vigo Dog Food 16 oz. Can 5c	Dill or Sour Pickles Qt. 10c	WAX ALL Lb. 29c
Iona TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 25c	Broken Slice PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 15c	Extra Special ANN PAGE PRESERVES Assorted Flavor Lb. Jar. 15c	A & P PEAS No. 2 can 15c	ORANGE JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 15c	Vanilla WAFERS Lb. 10c
Sultana MACKEREL 2 Tall cans 19c	Ajax Yellow SOAP 3 Lg. bars 10c		GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 cans 19c		
Lettuce 5 Doz. Size Head 5c	Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 4 Lb. Ctn. 39c	Pure Cane SUGAR 25 Lb. CLOTH SACK \$1.15	Iona FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack 59c	Carrots 2 bchs for 9c	
Peppers Lb. 6c	8 Lb. Ctn. 75c	10 Lb. CLOTH SACK 45c	48 Lb. Sack \$1.09	Celery Stalk 9c	
16 Lb. Pail \$1.69			GOLD MEDAL 24 Lbs. 75c		
Tokey GRAPES Lb. 5c	Jonathan APPLES 180 size Doz. 15c	Sunkist ORANGES 288 size Doz. 15c	Delicious APPLES 3 for 10c	Sunkist LEMONS 360 size Doz. 19c	
SMOKED SLAB BACON Lb. 15c	SUNNYFIELD HAMS COOKED Lb. 23c	SUGAR CURED TENDER PICNICS Lb. 19c	SMOKED BACON SQUARES Lb. 17c		
FRESH SHOULDER Lb. 17c	CHOPS Lb. 25c	SAUSAGE Lb. 17c	Fresh Side Lb. 15c	BEEF Seven Roast Lb. 21c	Pot Roast Lb. 15c
				Round Steak Lb. 35c	Fresh Ground Lb. 17c

SERIAL STORY THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary recalls her happy, exciting days meeting Nick and the girls, trying to interest him in her work. They had secured only mildly interested when she told them that she works for hand-drawn government contracts. But she had not seen Natalie and Vern wishing behind her. Nick invites her to a studio party.

ADVENTURE FOR SUE MARY

CHAPTER IV

AND so the dream had continued. Sue Mary knew she should go to bed, stop reliving the time that had passed so swiftly, and yet she hesitated; going over those hours after she had left the art exhibit for Natalie's studio party.

She seemed accepted completely. No one made her feel a stranger. No one seemed to think it odd that she merely sat and listened; listened and stared at the crowded room that Natalie called her studio. Walls covered with pictures; oils, watercolors, lithographs; easels and canvas stacked in corners; brushes in tall jars; books stacked under tables, and records and magazines spilling from a cabinet, beside the low couch that served as a bed.

It was all confused, rather fascinating and yet annoying to one who, like Sue Mary, had a passion for cleanliness and order. Even while her eyes widened in wonder and she burst into laughter at the sight of the red and green tin tub in the old-fashioned bathroom, she had an almost overpowering desire to pick up a bar of soap and scour the grimy gray ring away from the sides.

Careless, casual, a take-what-life-gives attitude. And the people fitted the picture so completely.

They were nearly all young; many with the colorful personalities that went with their foreign-sounding names. And yet there had been some who reminded Sue Mary of the boys and girls with whom she had gone to school.

Only they all talked as though driven by an urge to remake the world. Right now they were considering a mass meeting to be staged by the Youth Progress group.

"We mean to have our own can-

didates at this election," Vera turned to Sue Mary when the others were arguing loudly. "We're the new generation, and we mean to have a voice in the government. The working class must be represented. The laboring man and woman must show strength."

SHE could feel herself flush with the knowledge of her own stupidity. If only she could say something and not sit silently while the others tossed ideas about with the ease of thinkers. "But—but workers are represented," she said finally. "There are unions."

"But in how many unions does the worker really have a voice?" Vera demanded with her brown eyes flashing and her red mouth twisting into a smile. "We need people in city and federal offices who are free; not owned by money interests."

"In Russia, for instance, the people run the country. You don't have any big-moneyed groups dictating how the laws shall be interpreted."

"Russia—" Sue Mary echoed feebly. "But Russia—that place," she groped for words, but before she could find them Vera had gone off with someone else.

IT still bothered her. Remembering that was the dark spot in the evening. She opened the window and climbed into bed. Tomorrow she would get up early and start back on the familiar routine of the office. Today there had been a thrill just in being with young people; with those who had the crusader's drive and fire.

It was fun just to be with people who talked and laughed, and sang. Fun to be with someone like Nick, who was sardonic, glum, hilarious, tender, and dominating all in a few short hours.

There was something different about Nick. Sometimes he was just a boy, having a good time. Then in a flash, he became the ardent politician, championing his cause. He was a crusader, then, preaching a new doctrine.

He could be angry, lash out at those who disagreed with his views. In the next moment, he would be back beside Sue Mary, his temper cooled instantly, laughing with her, promising more gay hours together.

And she knew he liked her. She didn't think he was impatient with her because she found all this new and strange—like a foreign language.

A few nights later, when she had a date with Joe, she found it difficult to explain that day.

"It was the first free one I've had that didn't nearly bore me to death," she told him. "These people are interesting people, Joe. Not just the dull kind that spend the evening at someone's house playing bridge, or going to a neighborhood movie."

"And they talk about so many things: about new plays, and pictures, and politics and labor. Why, they read all the way through their newspapers. Not just the big story on the front page, and the comics and society sheets. And they read papers I never heard of. Papers about working people, and social problems, and—stuff."

Yes, it had been a bit difficult to put in words the feelings she had experienced. Joe had looked a bit dazed and then troubled, and that hadn't helped her.

He shook his head. "Crackpots," he had muttered. "There were some like that in college. Always waving a flag for some cause or other. Campus trouble-makers who wore dirty shirts and yelled a lot, but never really worked. I don't like 'em."

"Anyway, I don't see why you want to bother your head about such stuff. You've got a good job, and you've—well, you've got me. We have fun, don't we?"

THEY might have quarreled, because his attitude made Sue Mary feel that he didn't think her capable of serious thinking. Yet his obvious desire to do things for her brought a warmth into her heart. His bigness, and his helplessness when he tried to put his emotion into words always did that to her.

And when, before going to the Italian restaurant for the spaghetti special, he showed her into a florist's shop and bought a gardenia to pin on her soft fur collar, she had to swallow hard to keep from choking on the words of thanks.

In the darkened movie, with Joe's big, hard shoulder against hers, and his hand closed over her own, life seemed very complete. Perhaps, in not too long a time, they could get married.

Maybe that was all that mattered. Anyway, a home with someone you loved. Security and happiness together.

Crusades and political campaigns, art exhibits and the studio crowd were far removed then. They belonged to a strange world whose fringes she had merely brushed.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, September 12th
Thursday evening bridge club, home of Miss Minnie Owen, 8 o'clock.
Thursday Bridge Club, home of Mrs. J. W. Branch, 2:30 o'clock.
Thursday Bridge Club, home of Mrs. William Brasher, 2:30 o'clock.
Friday, September 13th
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr., 2:30 o'clock.

Announcement

Miss Ruth Taylor will be at the Home Economics cottage Friday morning from 9 till 12 to assist any senior girls who are working on their home projects or want to plan their projects for the coming year.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch Have Buffet Supper on Wednesday

An old-fashioned nosegay of delicately colored flowers surrounded by miniature cookie replicas of the nosegay and flanked by tall growing tapers formed the center piece at a delightful buffet supper on Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch, when they chose to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.

RIAL TO - NOW
"Something to Sing About"
— and —
"IN OLD MISSOURI"

SAENGER Now
ITS FURY SCREAMS ACROSS THE SCREEN...
Dorothy LAMOUR
Robert PRESTON
in
"PHOON"
LYNNE OVERMAN
J. CARROLL NASH
PAUL HARVEY
Norma Gene NELSON

Hundreds of Our Customers Have Been Waiting to Hear This:
THE NEW TruVal SHIRTS
FOR FALL ARE HERE!
\$1.35
You have your choice of the new Fall patterns and famous TruVal whites. But take a tip from us and do your choosing early—a lot of other customers of ours are just as interested in these new TruVals as you are.
TruVal is guaranteed not to shrink below the marked size. And TruVal has the Fairfax collar that's always smart and smooth, but needs no starch. It's laundry-tested and approved by the American Institute of Laundering. TruVal white shirts are Sanforized-shrunk, and have double-weave collar and cuffs that outlast the shirt itself!
Remember—be here early! Sizes 14 to 17!

HAYNES BROS.
NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Miss Jane McCormack of Malvern is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Branch, and Dr. Branch.
Mr. and Mrs. Rose Gillespie and their guest, John Clarke, of El Paso, Texas will spend Thursday visiting friends in Little Rock.
Robert Jewell left Thursday for Hendrix college at Conway.
Miss Katherine Ann Baker will leave this week for Denton, Texas, where she will be a freshman at Texas State College for Women.

Talbot Feild left Thursday morning for Little Rock to attend the funeral of Andrew J. Hunter.
Wallace Steffie left Thursday for Hendrix college at Conway. He will be a sophomore this year.

Miss Mary Drake of Fayetteville has arrived in the city and is temporarily domiciled at the home of Mrs. Finley Ward. She is a teacher in Hope high school.

Miss Martha Blackard is the guest of relatives in Helena this week.

Friends will regret to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Salome Simms Dunn, a former Hope resident. She is confined to the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles.

Mrs. O. C. Sutton will leave this week for Fayetteville. She has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Kelley Bryant, and Mr. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil York have returned from a pleasant vacation to Miami Beach, Florida.

Miss Mary Bell Marshall was the guest artist at the annual luncheon for the members of the Wednesday music club, the oldest federated club in Arkansas. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall is the chairman of the program committee of the club.

Joe Eason will leave this weekend for Fayetteville, where he will enroll in the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Glen Parker is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thornton, in Prescott this week.

Rosie's Soured on National Defense

WASHINGTON—(AP)—National defense has made Rosie a discontented cow.
Mrs. Philander Johnson, who lives across from Congressional airport, complained to police that zoning students in the Civil Aeronautics Authority flight-training program scare poor Rosie out of her wits.

Rosie will be chewing peacefully when students trying landings practically taxi down her spine. Mrs. Johnson said it takes two hours to get Rosie into the barn after a bad fright. It's affected her milk, too.
Rosie's predecessor was a defense casualty. She tried to climb a barbed wire fence when a plane scared her, and Mrs. Johnson had to dispose of her.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

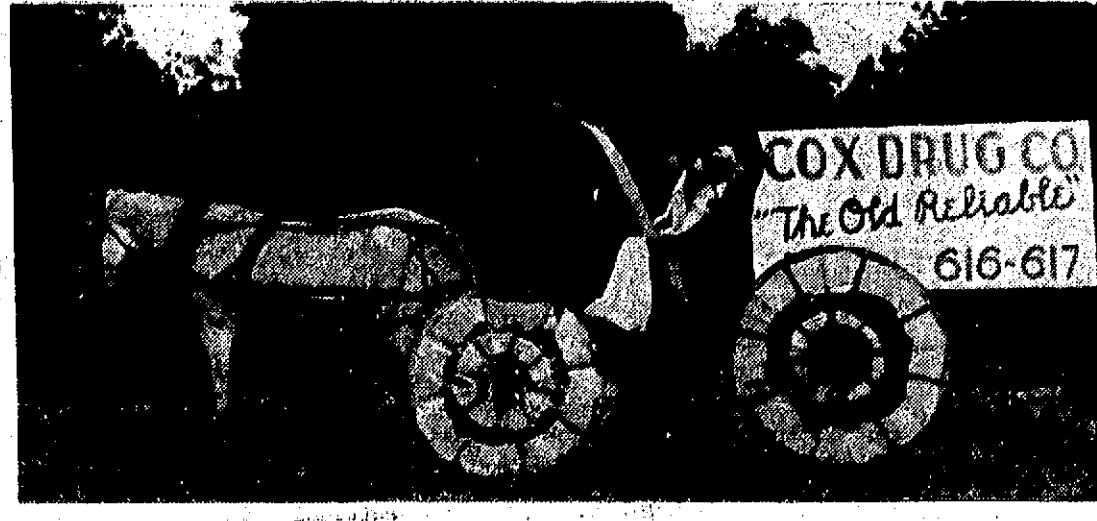
1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Stetson
Style
FOR YOU
\$5 and to \$7.50
THERE'S SOMETHING very different about the hat you're going to wear this fall and winter. It's style! Late styling is yours in Stetsons that stress quality as most important. Make your choice today.

HAYNES BROS.
NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Cox Drug Co. Entry Wins Prize as Best Comic



The old country doctor's horse and buggy, entered by John P. Cox Drug company, walked off with a \$5 prize as the best comic entry in the Fair parade. Driving the rig as the "doctor" is Johnny Brannan, and the "nurse" is Peggy Marie Pentecost.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

British Stars and Technicians in Hollywood Suffer From London Producer's Unjust Barbs

HOLLYWOOD—I'm glad I'm not a British actor in Hollywood. Or a British director or writer, either. All those people have been called "deserters," "slackers" and "war profiteers" by Michael Balcon, a film producer in London, and they're going to suffer from his indiscriminate snarling.

Personally and professionally, they are pretty sick about it. They know movie fans don't like slackers, and they already have seen two or three careers damaged by casual local gossip. They realize there is no way to refute completely the bitter charge publicly launched by a prominent countryman.

Five Have Already Gone
The trouble is patriotism is not a commodity you can wrap up in khaki or a shroud, or something that can be weighed in gold. I suppose that of all the scores of Britishers in Hollywood there must be some who are dogged glad in their hearts to be 6000 miles away from the fireworks. I also know about a couple of hot-heads who'd rather be fighting than acting, but who have been dissuaded up to now. Five who have gone away—in spite of their own best judgment, I believe—are David Niven, Patrick Knowles, Colin Tapley, Robert Coote and Richard Greene.

However, here is a fact which I wish could be known and accepted elsewhere as firmly as it is realized by most of Hollywood: the British colony is convinced it is best serving its country by remaining here, creating entertainment, earning big salaries, making donations, raising money through benefits, and helping to solidify U. S.-British unity. Right or wrong these people are sincere.

And apparently their own government believes they are right. In his brief, restrained answer to Balcon's denunciation, Alan Mowbray said: "We are doing what we can while awaiting an answer to our collective offer of service." The Empire government has not indicated any notion that its nationals in Hollywood should go to England to make movies or bear arms.

Censors Blundered
In connection with that, it seems to me one of the stupidest blunders of English censorship was made in permitting Michael Balcon to impugn the honor and loyalty and courage of a large group of men and women who in a popular sense are more representative of their country than all its ambassadors and ministers and consuls.

The disgruntled London producer figures that his former colleagues ought to be over there laboring for the preservation of England's cinema industry and "trying to harness the films to our great national effort." Maybe so.

On the other hand, he could learn by reading box office statistics that now, more than ever, the war-weary English people want American-made pictures. The want escapism entertainment, not propaganda. Even Hollywood's best and bitterest anti-Nazi efforts are less enthusiastically received than "Rebecca," "Grapes of Wrath" and "Gone With the Wind."

Balcon Got Brush-Off
A man who considered himself Balcon's friend until a few days ago tells me the producer spends his nights in

The Acme of Chic In the New World



The characteristic chic of the Duchess of Windsor, above, long, outstanding among the world's most beautifully dressed women, appears in a new section of a chaotic world. Striking close-up, above, was taken in Hamilton shortly before Duke and Duchess slipped quietly from Bermuda towards the Bahamas.

Muscling in on Patriotism

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Defense emphasis has produced a minor boom in tattooing.
"Business," says Charles B. Hamilton (Prof. Delorino, to the profession) "has jumped 100 per cent in three months."
"Youths thinking about entering the services, and a lot already in, have been flocking in for flags, eagles and other patriotic designs."

Who Watches the Watchman?

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—(AP)—Goldsboro police, asked to investigate a nudist colony, found that the complaint was occasioned by the nightly baths in a creek of a tired and hot night watchman.

Eyes Sparkle
To get back to her ideas about music—

She's a modest and very quiet person in ordinary conversation, but her eyes sparkle with enthusiasm and her bright smile flashes when she explains there's a new trend in America's tastes in popular music.

"Most of the popular songs are so shallow," she says. "They may be catchy, tuneless and clever, but they're really no substance to them and they last only a few weeks. Some of Kern's and Gershwin's and Porter's things are 20 years old and more and are as good today as when they were written."

Started As Pianist
"I believe the American public is becoming more 'choosy' about its music. The radio is bringing the opera and symphony concerts, as well as education talks on music. As time goes on, I think Americans will want more art and more artistry in their everyday music. They won't be satisfied simply with jazz."

Hildegard is a Milwaukee girl. She broke into show business banging the piano in a movie house. Then she sang in night clubs and vaudeville, where Gus Edwards discovered her. She worked in an Edwards show until she saved enough to go to Paris to continue her singing career. Her rise was swift. When King George was crowned in 1936, she was the only American entertainer at the coronation festivities.

Insult-to-Injury Department

WASHINGTON—(AP)—When the nonchalant gunman held up a downtown hotel and made a leisurely escape with \$300, two police chiefs, a detective lieutenant, a state police superintendent, a police sergeant, a deputy sheriff and three state police men—all of them here for an FBI postgraduate course—were registered at the hotel and sleeping peacefully when the robbery occurred. Aroused by Thomas Junkin, 28, night clerk, after the holdup, they found the bandits had chained and padlocked the door handles, and the sleepy cops were locked in until local police arrived.

ROCKINGHAM, N. C.—(AP)—The news wasn't so much that a thief had robbed a soft drink machine. Important fact was that the machine was beside the sheriff's office door.
The length of one degree of longitude above the equator is 69.2 miles.

Wanna Stay in Bed Friday?

If You Are Superstitious — You'd Better

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

Tomorrow is Friday the Thirteenth. Some people are so superstitious about it they won't get out of their beds, and maybe it's just as well. If they did, there would be a good chance something would happen to them. Science says so.

"Science doesn't take any stock in superstitions," says Dr. Lawrence W. Miller of the University of Denver, a psychologist well versed in the reason behind human behavior. "Nevertheless, if you are desperately fearful something is going to happen to you on Friday the Thirteenth, it is well to stay in bed."

"You may be so upset you'll be off your guard or you may concentrate so deeply on one fear that your alertness to other dangers will be diminished."

"Something entirely different from what you had expected and planned a defense against may happen and take you unawares. Thus trouble catches up with you on Friday the Thirteenth."

"There were superstitions about crime, adultery and property rights in olden times," says Dr. Miller. "For instance, the ghost of the victim was supposed to inhabit a murderer's soul and torment it."

"Such beliefs tended to restrain murderous or criminal inclinations at a time when there were neither laws nor policemen."

Only a Guess
Many superstitions are dated so far in antiquity nothing authentic is known of their origin. It's only a guess how many modern ones were started.

"Some students say the common superstition that it is bad luck to light three on a match had its origin in recent wars," says Dr. Miller. "If a soldier lighted his cigarette and kept the match burning long enough for two or more other men to get a light, enemy sharpshooters had time to take careful aim and fire upon the match holder."

People who knock on wood to keep ill luck from intruding, usually after they have made a boast, are observing a ritual that once was a religious one.

Form of Supplication

"In ancient times pious peoples (touch a wooden cross as a form of supplication)," says Dr. Miller. "It was a prayer. They believed the cross cast a spell of good fortune about them. And so knocking on wood became an invitation to good luck."

The horseshoe probably is a sign of good luck because the horse has been a friend of man, Dr. Miller says. Other things, like four-leaf clovers, are good luck symbols because a series of coincidences probably occurred in which a person had good luck immediately after he found, or otherwise had some association with, a four-leaf clover or other object.

From Days of Black Magic
Similarly cats and witches are symbols of ill luck. Incidentally, says Dr. Miller, the black cat superstition dates back to the age of black magic when darkness was a symbol of eerie things. People looked askance at anything black.

In one state a recent study disclosed 4,000 superstitions held by various citizens.
There are about 18 pounds of plastics in the average automobile.

Needlework Helps Room

Cozy College Room Corner Can Be Made for \$4

By MARGARET KERNOBLE
AP Feature Service Writer

You can make a cozy corner in your college room for about four dollars if you are handy with a needle. It's best to get the measurements of your bed and do your sewing before you go to school. Thus you can get help from mother or from the local sewing centers.

In making a straight-skirted, gingham bedspread, cut three 36-inch widths of fabric across the width of the bed, to cover the six-foot top piece and the hang-over side under the cushions. The width of the bed determines the length of each piece.

Measure around the sides and add eight inches to that measurement for the kickpleat corners. The skirt is 18 inches deep.

Stitch the strips together before you pin-fit the skirt to the top piece with a corded edge.

The wall panels add enough dash to be worth a little trouble. They're made from fabric 24 inches wide and 36 inches long. Bias tape binds the edges.

Thumb tacks will attach the panels to the wall.

Oil wells today are drilled in one-fifth the time required ten years ago.



FREE
A 10 PIECE
Chamley
TOILET SET
With Each
\$3.00
Permanent Wave
A \$6.00 \$3.00
VALUE for
Make Your Appointment
early

SIBYL'S
Beauty Shop
Phone 86
Balcony Cox Drug Co.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Autoglyder Delivery
Phone 616 or 617 We Give Eagle Stamps
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Perfection FACIAL TISSUES 500 for 24c	50 THOR BLADES 25c	Vaseline HAIR TONIC 39c	RUBBING ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL COMPOUND FULL PINT 19c
PO-DO GOLF BALLS 25c EA. 3 For 72c	PONDS COLD CREAM 25c	PO-DO SHAVE CREAM 39c	CORNING ALARM CLOCK FOR ONLY 89c
FITCH Shampoo 69c	LIFE BOUY SOAP 3 for 18c	25c MARVIS TALC 16c	SPECIAL OFFER! 25c Oral Tooth Paste and Tek Tooth Brush 39c
TEEL Dentifrice 25c	Floss Tex 3 13c	20c COLGATE Tooth Paste 2 FOR 29c	
PO-DO TOOTH PASTE 39c	Ipone Tooth Paste 39c	12 GLYCERINE Suppositories 25c	
HAYFEVER SUFFERERS! Try ANEFRIN Gives soothing relief to those irritated membranes. 98c	PINT Peroxide 39c		
HELPS in the CLASSROOM			
VISIBLE INK FOUNTAIN PEN Guaranteed Gold Plated Point 25c	WEBSTER'S Self-Practicing DICTIONARY Strong Cover 59c	Lunch Kit With Pint Size Vacuum Bottle \$1.39	HEALTH in the CLASSROOM
		OLAFSEN COD LIVER OIL FULL PINT 79c	OLAFSEN COD LIVER OIL BOTTLE 25c 59c 10c 39c

Hope Star

20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

September 12, 1920
Miss Thelma Haynes has returned from a visit to relatives at Steel, Missouri.
Miss Willie Fricks of Saretoen was the guest of Mrs. Tully Henry the past few days.
S. B. Gladden, Miss Callie Murphy, Carl Lindvall, and Miss Jean Laseter spent Sunday with friends in Stamps.
Mrs. W. G. Allison has gone to Memphis, Tenn., for a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Pollard.
Miss Bess Barrow of Ozan was the guests of friends here Saturday.
Mrs. Charles Bryant and children, William, Katharine, Charles, Jr., and Leo and Helen Purdie are visiting Mrs. P. D. Smith at Lewisville.

WE THE WOMEN

Tragic World Poses Problems For Couples Wanting Family

By RUTH MILLETT
In their clear-headed facing of facts a good many intelligent young couples are today asking themselves, "Have we any right to bring children into such an unsettled world—not knowing what they may be up against in their lifetime?"
Next year's birth rate will tell how they answered this question.
Those who decide to go ahead and have children instead of waiting for things to straighten out will probably have reasoned something like this: "This isn't the first bad spot in history. In fact there have been very few times when parents have felt secure in the knowledge that their children were going to inherit a peaceful, easy world."

"To insure the carrying on."
But in spite of that fact, men and women have felt the natural desire to have a family, to insure the carrying on of their name, their beliefs, their ideals. This has been stronger than the purely intellectual doubt that it is right to bring children into a world that they may find hard.

The young man faced with the possibility of having to fight for the survival of his country and its way of life, seeing no real security for himself and his wife, still finds life good and well-worth the struggle.
And so he gives that imaginary son of his credit for the same kind of hardihood.

And so—wishing that the future were brighter for the children they have decided to have—the young couple still feel that it is right, not wrong, to bring children into a far from satisfactory world.

Clubs

Melrose
Nineteen members of the Melrose Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. H. Bryant, September 3.

The song "Hard Times Come No More" Drifted to Me Only With Time Eyes," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and "Aunt Dianas Quilting Party" were sung.

Mrs. John Sparks gave the devotional which was taken from the twelfth verse of his first chapter of James The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The roll call was answered with "What plans I have made for a winter lawn." The minutes were read and approved.

The fair posters were criticized. Mrs. John Sparks gave several useful household hints. Mrs. Vernon Pate gave demonstration on drying vegetables and fruits. Mrs. C. P. Zimmer-

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITY

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—10c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds 25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER also shingles. C. B. Waddle, Phone 289-W. 10-3tp

7 YEAR OLD FINE GAITED SADDLE horse and new western saddle. Phone 651. 10-3tc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 105. 23-1mc

FURNITURE BARGAINS—NEW AND used. Highest prices paid for used furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. South Elm. 1-1mc

KOLD KRUNCH BARS, A CHOCOLATE covered ice cream bar on a stick. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

WHITE FACE BULL CALVES, FOUR to six months old. Good breeding. Good conformation. Suitable for future herd sires. Gus Haynes. 11-3tp

Wanted

BOY OUT OF SCHOOL TO WORK in Service Station. Apply Hope Star. 10-3tp

ly was appointed to assist the fair committee.

Three games were played during the social half hour. Refreshments of "cokes" and cake was served by the hostess with Mrs. John Sparks as cohostess.
"Good Night Ladies" was sung and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly led the club prayer. Everyone reported a nice time and adjourned to meet with Mrs. Harlon Rogers, October 1.

Shower Springs

The Shower Springs club enjoyed an ice cream supper and cotton caper at the community house August 14. The crowd was divided into four groups: planters, choppers, pickers and stunts. Each group presented their stunt and the winners won first place, planters second, choppers third and pickers fourth place. All reported a good time.

Shower Springs

The Shower Springs Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. M. A. Huckabee with nine members and two visitors present. Devotional was read from St. John the 14th chapter, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Parker Rogers. The month's song was the opening song.
The fair was the discussion of the afternoon. Plans were completed for the booth and exhibits. Mrs. Parker Rogers, Mrs. M. A. Huckabee, Misses Milford and Wilma Laseter and Mrs. Sanford composed the committee for decorating the booth.
Mrs. J. E. McWilliams made a motion the club pay Mrs. Huckabee for pictures.
The package went to Mrs. Leslie Purdie.

The community is having a tacky party and hobo supper September 25, at the community house. The women and girls are to fix a lunch for two in a paper sack which will be sold for 10 cents each.
The hostess assisted by Mrs. Rogers served delicious refreshments. Meeting adjourned to meet the second Monday of October with Mrs. Aaron.

Answer to

Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. Redingote—a long plain double breasted outside coat.
2. Peplum—a short fitted skirt attached to a waist or skirt. Also, a shawl.
3. Bertha—a collar, usually of lace, attached to the edge of a low-necked dress.
elastic sides.

SEE Our New Fall Styles

This sparkling new living room suite will pep up your home.

WELL MADE
SMART
STYLISH

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Phone 45

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Year's Course Will Turn Them Into Specialists

WASHINGTON — The new army which will come into being as a result of passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill will take shape in a way entirely different from the formation of the World War draft army.

There won't be any great training enclaves, or any new units composed entirely of rookies. Instead, the new men will be fed into existing formations—some with the regular army, some with the national guard. Point is every rookie will have an old-timer at his side all the way.

Assume, for instance, that the present strength of an infantry company in the regular army is around 110 men. Approximately 35 new men would be assigned to this company. The percentage of veterans in the company would be somewhat lower than those figures would indicate, however, since on an average about 50 of the 110 already in the outfit would be comparatively new men who had enlisted within recent months.

Two Months' Basic Training
The whole course of sprouts which the rookie is put through rests on the general staff's assumption that (a) it takes at least 12 months to make a soldier, and (b) that most soldiers nowadays are specialists of one kind or another.

So the new soldier spends the first two months of his army career getting his basic training—learning how to roll his blankets and shine his shoes and handle his rifle and do all of the other things which rate so high in the mind of the top sergeant.

After two months the soldier has the rough edges polished off a bit, and his company then goes into special and unit training. The whole idea of this training—and there'll be eight months of it—is to prepare the soldier for the rather specialized job he will finally fill.

The figures on that, by the way, may be of interest: army men figure specialists now comprise 21 per cent of the infantry strength, 28 per cent of the cavalry, 48 per cent of the field artillery, 88 per cent of the coast artillery, 60 per cent of the engineers, 78 per cent of the air corps

the highly complex work of a modernized army.

It thereupon goes out for field exercises. Smaller units exercise first, putting into practice the special stunts the preceding 10 months have taught them; then come maneuvers by divisions, by corps, and finally by entire armies.

Two months of this, and the training is up. The soldier has done his year's service, and he goes back to civil life—remaining on the reserve list and liable to call in case of war, when he will be a fully qualified soldier able to step in and go on a moment's notice.

Best estimate right now is that when

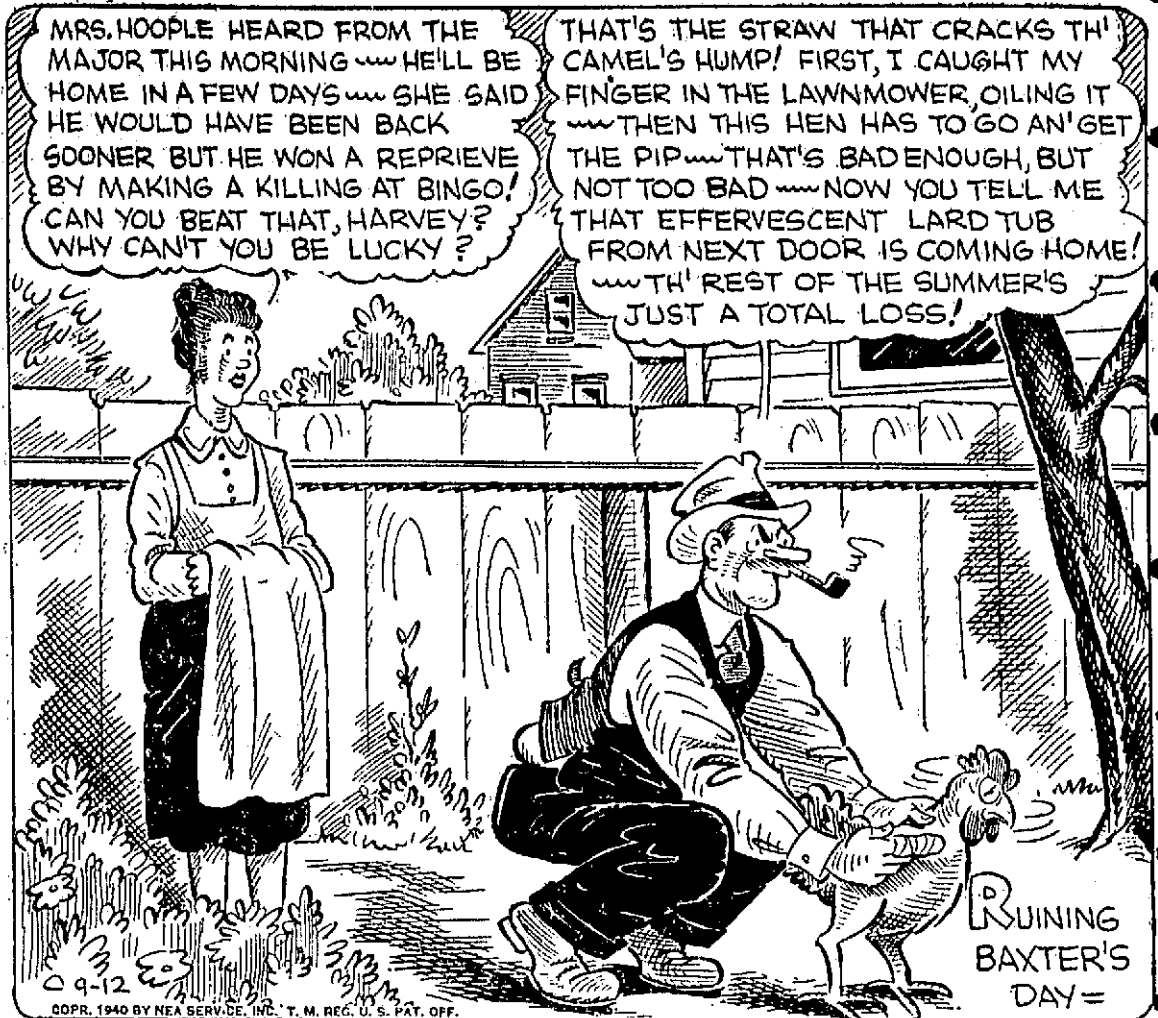
the draft becomes effective there'll be around 300,000 men in the regular army and 230,000 in the national guard. About 400,000 drafted men will be filtered into these two organizations this fall, with perhaps 400,000 more summoned for service in the spring.

Next fall, of course, the national guard will finish its year's tour of duty, and go home; 600,000 new draftees will be called, and the regulars will be given the job of training the lot.

The 50,000 airplanes requested for the United States national defense would be almost equal to the air forces of all the belligerents combined.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

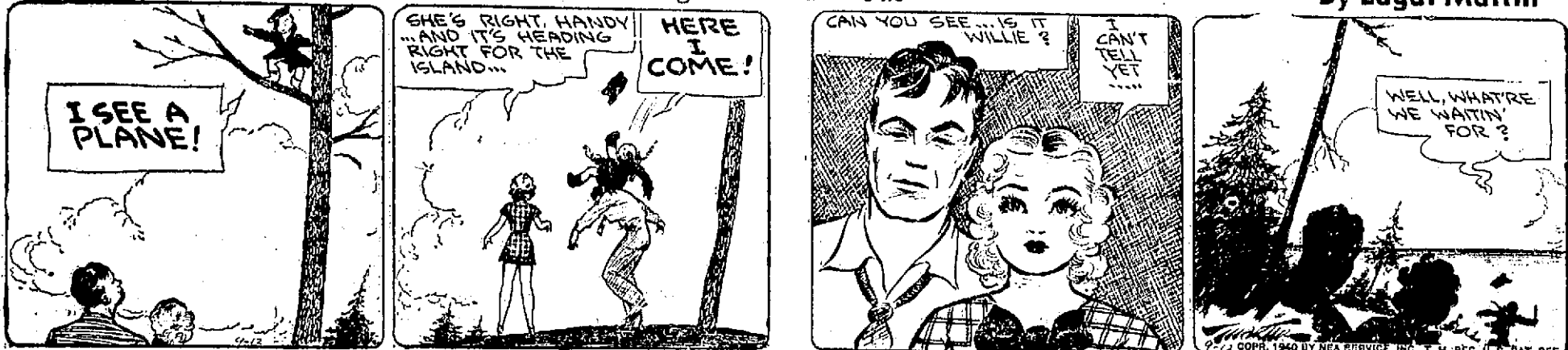
with . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pug Is Overanxious

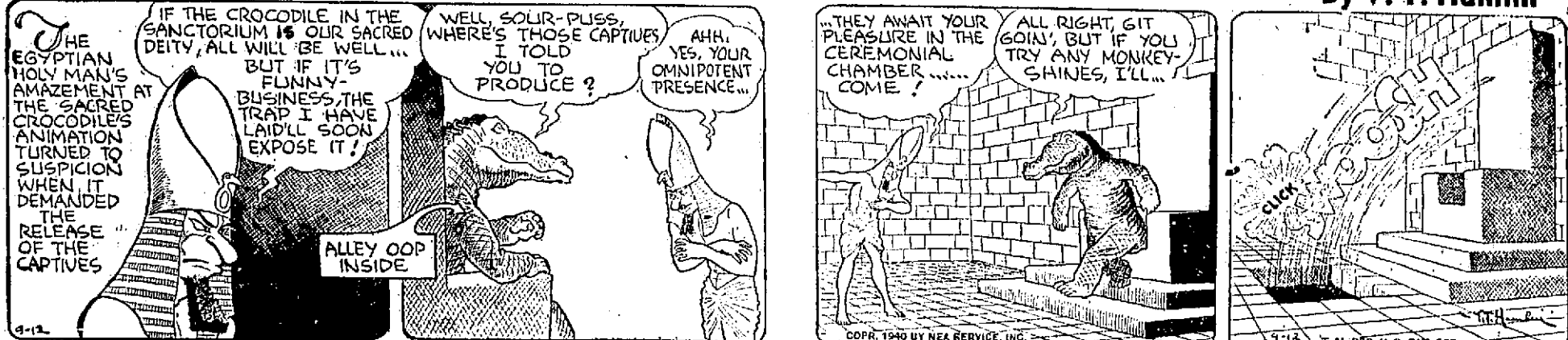
By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

Going Down

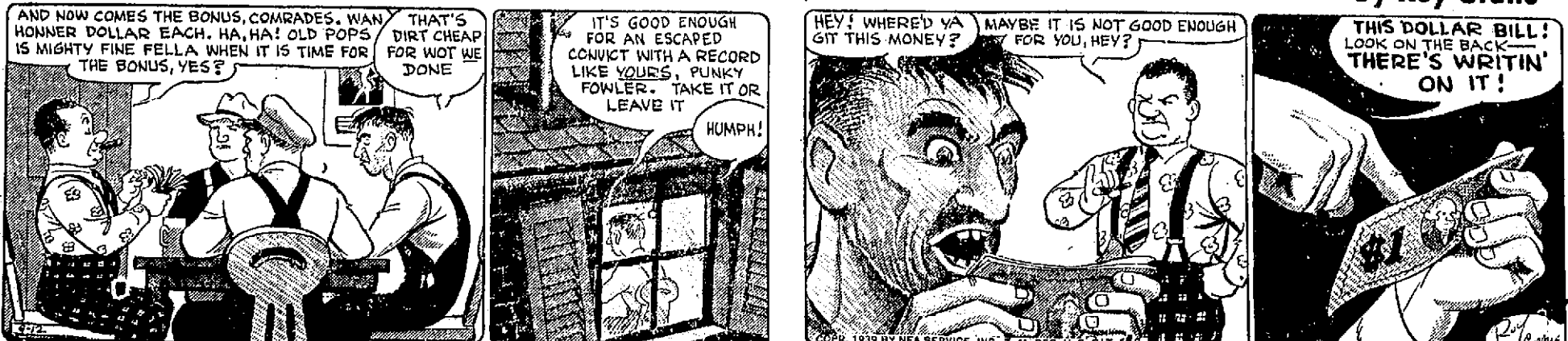
By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

The Payoff

By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Peace Offering

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

Meet Doc Wilson

Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater

By Fred Harman



Get the Work Done, Quickly and Well!

Again there are whispers of congressional adjournment. Members itch to get back home and mend fences. The session has been long and trying.

But there is only one way to mend a political fence this year. That is to do the job in Washington and do it well before going home.

A long six weeks of debate have flowed through the congressional mills on the conscription bill—longer than it took to bring about the fall of France. And during that precious six weeks, only the National Guard has been put in line for real training of the kind required of a soldier in 1940. Volunteers have been trickling in, but neither a great volunteering effort nor a national army setup has been provided.

The House plan for a 60-day delay, putting the whole business off until after election, is the merest political cowardice. Conscription is either right or it isn't. It is either needed or it is not. To take this "iffy" stand, this tentative dipping of a tremulous toe into the waters of preparedness, is to temporize and dally with a crucial problem that ought to be solved one way or another, and settled now.

The clock ticks on. Every day that passes is a day lost forever. We cannot get it back by tear or prayer if the moment of need should burst upon us as it burst upon Belgium, Holland, or Norway.

One way or another, the conscription bill should have action, and have it without another moment's fruitless bickering. Legitimate debate or proper consideration of details, yes. But bickering, filibustering, personalities, no. More is on trial here than the bill itself—what is on trial is the ability of our republic to function cleanly, decisively, swiftly.

The defense issue must be met eye-to-eye, head-on. No miserable straddle will do. Five million young Americans, willing and ready to do what is required to defend their land, wait uneasily to know what that is. The world waits to see what the United States will do.

Everything waits but Time, inexorable, unupstopping Time!

The clock ticks. Listen—tick-tock, tick-tock! While on read this, another minute passed. We are wasting one of our most priceless defense assets—Time!

SCREEN ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured actor, Robert.

9 Heart.

10 Boastful talk.

11 Common verb.

13 Surface measure.

14 Rent in a seam.

15 Volume (abbr.).

16 To declare for score.

17 To eject.

19 Founded.

21 Planted.

23 To filch.

25 Frost bite.

26 Adipose tissues.

30 To saunter.

33 Dark brown pigment.

36 Feline animal.

37 Astreignant.

39 Canine animal.

40 Motion picture.

42 Native.

44 Moist.

46 Soul.

47 To dress.

49 To soften leather.

51 Appellation.

54 Epoch.

57 Sheep's cry.

59 Musical note.

60 Frosted desserts.

61 To sin.

63 Opposed to lower.

65 Pronoun.

66 He is a leading man in motion picture.

67 He specializes in VERTICAL.

68 Plant part.

69 Christmas carols.

70 Merchant.

71 Monster.

72 Cripples.

73 Practice of spying (pl.).

74 Sweet potato.

75 Disposition.

76 He is a leading man in motion picture.

77 He is a leading man in motion picture.

78 He is a leading man in motion picture.

79 He is a leading man in motion picture.

80 He is a leading man in motion picture.

81 He is a leading man in motion picture.

82 He is a leading man in motion picture.

83 He is a leading man in motion picture.

84 He is a leading man in motion picture.

85 He is a leading man in motion picture.

86 He is a leading man in motion picture.

87 He is a leading man in motion picture.

88 He is a leading man in motion picture.

89 He is a leading man in motion picture.

90 He is a leading man in motion picture.

91 He is a leading man in motion picture.

92 He is a leading man in motion picture.

93 He is a leading man in motion picture.

94 He is a leading man in motion picture.

95 He is a leading man in motion picture.

96 He is a leading man in motion picture.

97 He is a leading man in motion picture.

98 He is a leading man in motion picture.

99 He is a leading man in motion picture.

100 He is a leading man in motion picture.

Care of Milk in the Home

City Inspector Points Out Value of Cleanliness

This is the last of four articles in a series on milk.

By EVAN W. WRAY

As soon as milk comes into the home the responsibility for keeping it clean, covered, and cold lies with the consumer. No matter how carefully milk is handled up to this point it will not keep well if it is then carelessly treated. In the farm home, where milk is likely to be used within 12 hours after it is milked, the problem of caring for it differs somewhat from that in the city where the supply usually comes once in 24 hours and often from a great distance.

Following are good rules for the consumer in caring for milk in the home.

1. Provide a cold place in which to store milk. A refrigerator that holds a fairly constant temperature not higher than 45 degrees F. is ideal. Under such conditions milk and cream may be kept 24 hours or more. A low temperature is especially important in keeping milk for infant feeding or milk for the family to drink.

2. Put milk and other dairy products into the refrigerator as soon as possible after they are delivered. Milk standing on a sunny porch for several hours in summer may increase in temperature as much as 10 to 20 degrees. If the milk cannot be refrigerated at once, ask the delivery man to leave it in a sheltered place or in a covered box. These not only protect the milk from a rapid rise in hot weather but also protect it from meddling cats, dogs, or other animals.

3. Keep milk in the refrigerator as continuously as possible until it is used. More bacteria may develop while milk stands in hot kitchen for an hour than would develop in the same milk in a cold refrigerator for twenty-four hours.

4. Keep milk closely covered to exclude not only dirt, bacteria, and particles of spilled food, but also flavors and odors, which dairy products from absorbing flavors by placing them in a section of the refrigerator where newly chilled air washes them first. Such food as onions, cabbage, and fish should be placed where the warmer air is traveling up toward the ice or cooling unit.

5. Clean the top of the milk or cream bottle before removing the pasteboard cap, unless the cap is the kind that fits well down around the mouth of the bottle. Such a cap protects the rim of the bottle from dust and other contamination. If the flat disk cap is used, washing is essential.

6. Wash milk bottles as soon as they are emptied, by rinsing infectious disease in the house, do not return any bottle except with the knowledge of the Health Department and under conditions which it may prescribe.

7. Return empty bottles, promptly, and do not use them for anything except milk.

The Isle of Wight, off the English port of Southampton, is 23 miles long and up to 13 miles wide.

Canada's hydro-electric system represents a total investment of approximately \$1,665,000,000.

Two-thirds of the entire population of Australia has savings accounts of about \$1,000 per capita.

Now in Progress

Clearance

SALE

COOL SUMMER

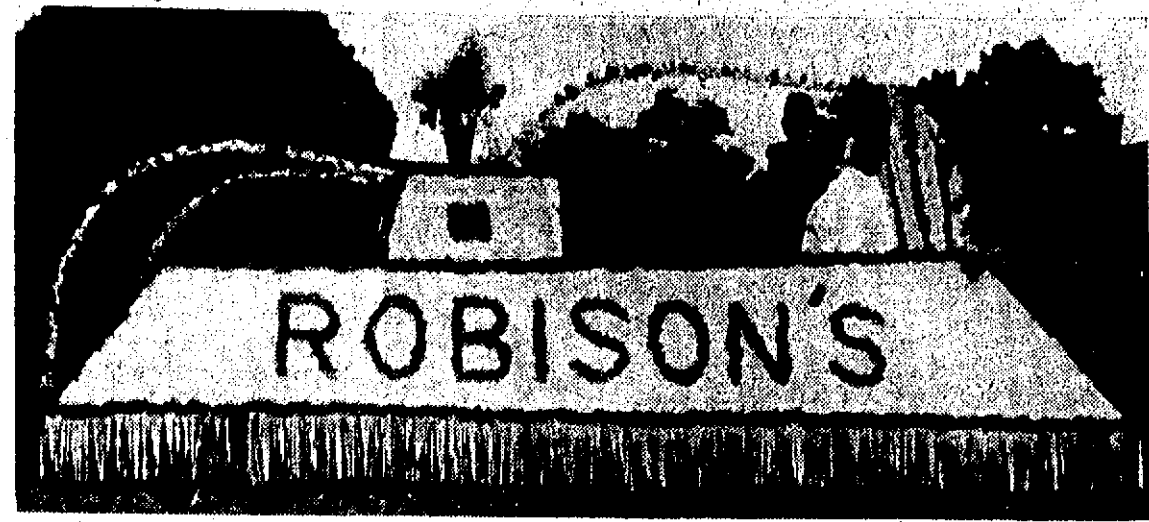
DRESSES

\$2.99

LADIES

SPECIALTY SHOP

Robison Store Float Wins \$25 First Prize



Winner of the \$25 first prize for the most beautiful entry in the street parade Tuesday opening the Hempstead County Free Fair was the float of Geo. W. Robison & Co. On the float, left to right, are: Misses Phyllis Williams and Nancy Faye Williams.

—Hope Star Photo

Ford Building Plane Factory

Holds 80-Million-Dollar Army Motor Contract

DETROIT—(AP)—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, announced Wednesday preliminary work on an \$11,000,000 plant for production of airplane engines had been started. He said the plant, which would be completed in four months after contracts are let, is intended primarily for fulfillment of an army order for 4,000 Pratt and Whitney 2,800-horsepower "Double Wasp" engines. The plant with cost \$4,000,000 to build and \$7,000,000 to toll and equip, providing employment for 10,000 or more men.

Ford said production would get under way "six to eight months" from the time construction begins. The army is seeking delivery of 15 engines a day. The total value of the army order was estimated by Ford at about \$80,000,000.

Officials of Chrysler Corporation participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for an army ordnance plant for manufacture of tanks. It will cost \$20,000,000.

Our Country

(Continued from Page One)

leave out tens of millions of immigrants and their American-born sons and daughters who are not of the Anglo-Saxon strain, but who come or stem from central Europe, Scandinavia, Italy, Poland, the Balkans, the Near and Far East, Mexico, and Africa. And leaving them out, it is apt to weaken their current eagerness to add their energies to the defense effort.

Americanism must be stated or restated so it will be all-inclusive, something that is the monopoly of no one strain in this country, but a happy concentration of some of the best aspirations and tendencies of humanity at its best nearly everywhere at one time or another.

Americanism, as I see it, is a movement away from primitive racism, fear and nationalism, herd instincts and mentality and superiority and snobbery; a movement toward freedom, creativeness, a universal or pan-human culture.

A comparison of the two Americas of today is made by Mary Roberts Rinehart in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

Boyers Will Be Boys

LOGANSPORT, Ind. — (AP) — Mrs. Charles Boyer of Logansport and Mrs. Charles Boyer of nearby Walton both gave birth to boys the same day in St. Joseph's hospital. The women are not related.

A New Process

(Continued from Page One)

The domestic supply of bauxite is adequate, but it is limited, while the alumina clay deposits are inexhaustible. They are found in great quantities in the Tennessee Valley.

A large proportion of bauxite used by the Aluminum Company comes from the British and Dutch Guianas, the authority said, adding that the most extensive domestic bauxite deposits are in Arkansas and privately owned or controlled.

The authority built an experimental plant at the Muscle Shoals laboratory, and it has been producing alumina at the rate of one ton per day.

F.D.R. Defends

(Continued on Page Seven)

ence such as a president seldom faces. Their applause was so prolonged that Mr. Roosevelt was 10 minutes late in beginning his speech, and ran nearly 15 minutes over his scheduled radio time.

While the political nature of the address had been conceded by the Democratic committee in paying for the radio broadcast, Mr. Roosevelt left his prepared manuscript aside at the outset to say, to the frequent laughter of the teamsters:

"I'm in a sort of quandary tonight. I don't know whether this is a political speech or not. I don't know because these days, if in a certain period of the year, you refer in any way to the things that happened in George Washington's time, or Abraham Lincoln's, or at any period in the past, including the past seven years, it's a great question as to whether you are talking American history or politics.

"And so I throw myself on your indulgence and on the indulgence of the radio companies (who in the one case would be paid and in the other would not be paid), and on the indulgence of the American public. I don't know."

Agreement on

(Continued from Page One)

\$1,000,000,000 to cover the first year's cost as soon as the draft measure becomes law.

The conferees adopted a suggestion by Senator Thomas (Dem. Ut.) in fixing the age limit. In revising the "draft industry" section of the bill, they incorporated part of the language of the 1917 draft law and additional safeguards suggested by Senator Austin (Rep. Vt.).

Permitted to Sue U. S.

The house previously had approved an amendment which would give the government the right to take over, on a rental basis, manufacturing plants where the owner refused to give preference to national defense orders or refused to manufacture defense materials. It provided a penalty of three years imprisonment and \$50,000 fine for failure to comply with this procedure.

Camacho Is Mexico Head

Chamber of Deputies Proclaims Claim Thursday

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — The chamber of deputies Thursday proclaimed Manuel Avila Camacho president-elect of Mexico, ruling that he had been successful in the disputed election on July 7.

Gen. Juan Almazan was the opposition candidate for the presidency.

C of C Board to Be Rotary Guests

The board of directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and Owen Harris of El Dorado will be guests of the Rotary Club at their luncheon Friday.

The Rev. C. W. Barnes will be the principal speaker.

Willkie Pepped Up Over Speech

Says Roosevelt's Talk Encourages Election Outcome

RUSHVILLE — (AP) — Describing President Roosevelt's handling of foreign affairs as "clumsy", Wendell Willkie said Thursday that the "United States cannot but fail in the present world struggle under such leadership."

In a statement issued just before going to Indianapolis for a conference with Republican leaders Willkie said of Roosevelt's address Wednesday night:

"I have never felt so encouraged about the outcome of the election as I did after listening to Roosevelt's speech Wednesday night."

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authorities.

1. How does a married woman, traveling alone, sign a hotel register?
2. Should an unmarried woman sign a hotel register, "Dorothy Dane"?
3. What is wrong with a man who is traveling with his family signing a hotel register in this manner: "John Henry Smith, and family"?
4. When a man traveling alone signs a hotel register, does he write "Mr." before his name?
5. When a man is walking down the street with two women does he walk between them?
- What would you do if—
- You are a man and friends drop by your house—
- (a) Offer your hand to both the men and women?
- (b) Shake hands with only the men?

Answers

1. Mrs. John Robert Smith.
2. No. "Miss Dorothy Dane," though in a letter a woman never writes Miss before her name, unless she puts it in parentheses.
3. He should sign it "Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Smith," and add the names of the children.
4. No.
5. No. He walks next to the curb.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). Although a man ordinarily waits for a woman to offer her hand, a host always shakes hands with all his guests.

The nation's largest inland cotton market, at Memphis, Tenn., handled a record 3,619,579 bales last year.

The senate had provided for court condemnation proceedings against such plants. The secretary of war or navy would be permitted to take them over pending a court decision.

The conferees inserted a provision requiring a finding by the president that public danger was "immediate, imminent and impending and the emergency in the public service extreme" before any plants could be taken over. The conferees provided that if the owner of the plant was not satisfied with compensation, he could sue the United States for a just settlement.

Students May Defer

A house amendment delaying until after July 1, 1941, the training of plebe his collegiate year was approved, any student who might wish to con-

British Strike Back at Nazis

Many German Cities Bombed by RAF Thursday

LONDON—(AP)—Britain struck repeated blows to Germany to ward off invasion Thursday, aiming blasting air attacks at railway stations and yards in the heart of the Berlin-Tempelhof Airfield, while London's defenders beat off with "blitz barrage" hundreds of Nazi warplanes which struck in the night with the heaviest attack of the war.

Anti-aircraft batteries in Berlin's Tiergarten, only a stone's throw from the German government buildings, were silenced by salvos of bombs.

Britons hailed as a great victory the repelling of the night attack on London which apparently was attempted by the greatest number of planes yet sent against the city.

It was disclosed Thursday that St. Paul's Cathedral, a masterpiece of 17th century architecture, was again menaced and this time by a delayed action bomb which is buried in the precincts of the historic edifice.

Workmen immediately began to "smother" the explosive. The Cathedral was previously endangered by nearby bombs and fires.

Nazi Cities Bombed

BERLIN—(AP)—British airmen in a gigantic duel with Germany "repeatedly bombed" the north German cities of Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Wednesday night and Thursday the high command reported.

Incendiary and explosive bombs plunged into "residential quarters" of the cities, according to the daily communiqué, and "numerous fires and other damages resulted to dwellings and laborer's settlements."

The accuracy of anti-aircraft gunnery, discipline of the civil population and the swift work of air raid precaution organizations were credited with curbing destruction and restricting the total casualties to 14 dead and 41 injured.

Potato Bugs Used

BERLIN—(AP)—Authorized German sources charged Thursday that British airmen were throwing bags of "Colorado potato bugs" into potato fields of Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium in an effort to lay waste the major food source of those countries.

Nazi Convoys Attacked

LONDON—(AP)—Two German convoys were attacked by British bombers off the French coast Wednesday while other squadrons attacked barge concentrations, docks and shipping in widespread raids on German held territory the air ministry announced Thursday.

Italy Claims Victory

ROME—(AP)—Italy, declared Thursday that her submarines are reaching into the Atlantic Ocean to prey on British shipping and crediting one with sinking 27,000 tons in a single voyage beyond the strait of Gibraltar.

The high command's communiqué also claimed, in raids on Aden British base at the entrance of the Red Sea and at the other extreme of Italy's battle front, that two British destroyers were sunk by air bombers September 1 and 2.

British Repulse Germans

LONDON—(AP)—The heaviest anti-aircraft barrage in history destroyed many of the hundreds of German raiders converging on London Wednesday night and early Thursday and limited to about 20 the bombs exploded on the city in the first eight hours of the five consecutive dusk-to-dawn assault. The all-clear sounded at 5:30 a. m., nine hours after the first alarm.

Reports of damage as drawn nearer were small, and observations from a midtown building showed few scars on the face of the sleeping capital. One newspaper building was hit. The bombs came down singly or in pairs, instead of in clusters—which characterized the first four massed night raids.

One German plane was shot down in North London and its crew captured.

Instead of waiting to spot the attacking bombers with search-lights, the anti-aircraft defenses of London opened at full blast when the first night raiders appeared and kept going at an unprecedented rate.

The Air Ministry reported that at least 90 German planes were destroyed Wednesday to 19 British planes lost.

The sustained anti-aircraft fire had a heartening effect on London's civilian population. Twice the German planes approached the city in massed formation and each time the thunderous barrage, fired with the aid of only a few searchlights, scattered the Germans.

Large Crowds

(Continued from Page One)

from the University of Arkansas, is judging, with the assistance of Dr. L. A. Cline of the state veterinary department of Little Rock.

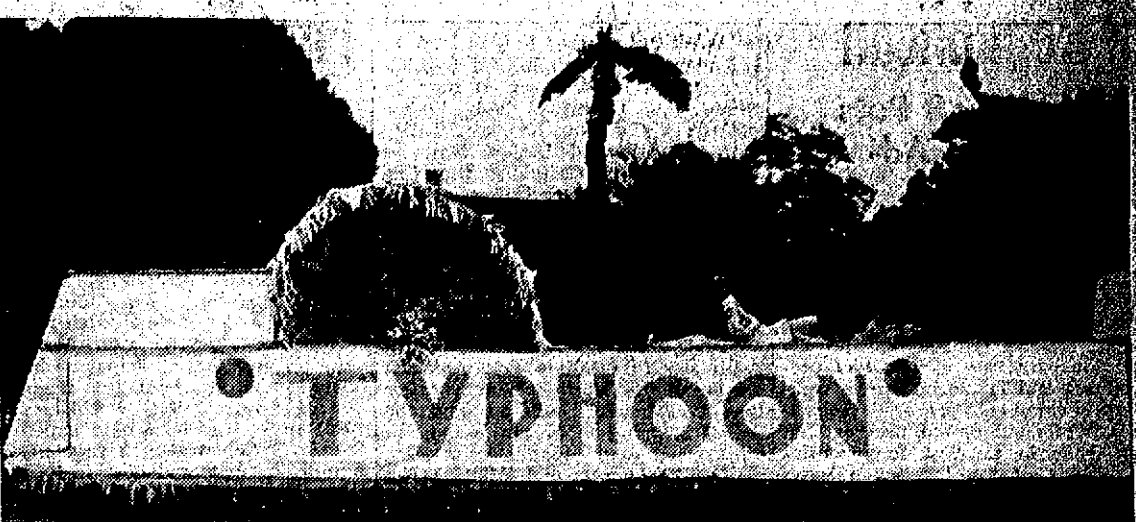
Ninety-seven head of livestock will be judged this afternoon by W. M. Muldrow, Extension Animal Husbandman from Little Rock.

The registered heretofore lead the entries in the livestock department with 43 exhibited from the herds of R. R. Cornelius of Fulton, A. W. Bowers of Hope, J. L. Goodbar of Hope, Ned Purdie of Prescott and Marie Wertz of Prescott. Red Poles are being exhibited by Joe Wilson of Columbus and L. C. Sommerville of Hope. Poland China hogs are being exhibited by Perry Moses and Bill Ramsey of Hope.

Mule colts are being exhibited by L. C. Sommerville, H. M. Stephens, Irvin Whitley, Gene Key, Joe Wilson, Stanford Bonds and S. A. Robinson.

All livestock and poultry will be on exhibit Thursday night and Friday with the exception of the colts. Attendants will be in charge and will be glad to answer any questions.

Saenger Float Judged Second Most Beautiful



Judged the second most beautiful parade entry, but carrying no cash prize, was this float of the Saenger-Rialto theaters, advertising the motion picture "Typhoon," playing at the Saenger Thursday and Friday. On the float are, Miss Audrey McAdams and Roy Taylor, former Bobcat football star, posed as actors in the film, in a tropical setting.

—Hope Star Photo

Two Fires in City Late Wednesday

The Hope Fire Department announced Thursday that an old barn just outside the city limits on the old Fulton highway burned to the ground late Wednesday afternoon.

Another fire in a flue sometime later was quickly put out when the department was called to a negro home on South Laurel street.

Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America.

Drownings in New York City have decreased 40 per cent a year in the last ten years.

The oldest agricultural college in the United States is Michigan State, established in 1863.

Grand Coulee Dam will create a lake 151 miles long.

One of the smallest big game fish on record was an eight pound sword fish caught near Havana.

Earth has approximately 139,440,000 square miles of water and 57,510,000 square miles of land.

The port of Montreal is capable of accommodating 100 ocean steamers.

Say Mister---Summer's Over PUT ON A NEW FALL FELT



It's time to step out in a brand new fall felt hat. Don't try to dig out that last fall number on us either. If you do it'll date you as a back number sure as you're living — cause this fall they're all different. What with new brim widths, new blocks, new colors, sash bands—even the little feather on the side has a different look. Of course ROBISON'S is the store—with over 1000 new fall felts to select from in sizes 6¾ to 7½.

KNOX Hats \$5.00
BYRON Hats \$3.85
ROTHSCHILD \$2.98



10 WEEKS TO PAY ON ROBISON'S Payment Plan

Here's the best plan we know for a fellow to buy his fall outfit. You pay only 10% down on \$10-\$15-\$20 or more. The balance can be paid 10% each week — or can be paid semi-monthly if it suits your convenience better.



We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

BACK TO SCHOOL

ON A LATONIA AND SAVE \$ \$ \$

Latonia Bicycles Cost Less to Own Because Up-Keep and Operation Costs Are LESS! Latonia Bicycles Last Longer! Latonia Bicycles Ride Better!

Full Leather Saddle

Sponge Rubber

Padded

Self-Aligning

Bearing in Crank

and Head

Cups and Cones

Turned From Bar

Steel and Case-

Hardened

First Grade Tires

and Tubes

Milled Sprocket

Teeth Fit Chain

Easier Pedaling

Chain Lasts Longer



Handlebar Stem

Forged Steel —

Unbreakable

Inbuilt Yale Lock

Insurable Against

Theft

Side Kick Stand

Easy Operation

Non-Rattling

Full 3/4-Inch

Mud Guard

Streamlined Frame

Reinforced for

Greater Strength

And Durability

As Low as \$10.00 Down

Investigate Life-Time Guarantee on Latonia Bicycles

Other Make Bicycles as low as \$5.00 Down

Complete Stock of Parts and Accessories.

Bicycles Repaired

Free Delivery

"BOB" ELMORE AUTO SUPPLY CO.
210 S. Elm Street Telephone 174

Defense Views of Republican

Robert Taft Puts Blame On Administration

By ROBERT A. TAFT
U. S. Senator from Ohio

President Roosevelt is appealing for a third term, in violation of the principles of the American republic, largely on the ground that he has been the only true exponent of preparedness and is the only man competent to carry on a preparedness program. While substantial progress has been made in the last few months, the history of the last seven years shows that no one could possibly have been more incompetent in preparation for defense than the New Deal administration.

In accordance with the platform of 1932, President Roosevelt reduced the expenditure for the army and navy during his first year. Adolf Hitler came into power in Germany in January, 1933, and the seven years of the present administration saw the rise of the German army from 100,000 to 4,000,000 men, with the most modern mechanical equipment. If we waked up suddenly to find ourselves unprepared to meet a possible attack by Germany, it could only have been the fault of the present administration.

The causes of unpreparedness were inherent in the New Deal. When the first emergency blank check for \$3,000,000,000 was voted by congress in 1933, it was proposed that \$2,000,000,000 be spent for mechanization of the army. The President rejected the proposal, and turned it over to PWA for all kinds of public works.

Unholy billions have been spent, but for purposes having a much closer relation to making votes than to making ships. New Deal types of spending have been the first love of the administration, but comparatively little has gone for defense because the voting public were not interested at that time.

There was not even a plan for preparedness. The possibility of German victory has always existed, and should at least have been provided for. On May 16, 1940, the President requested a billion dollars to put us in good defense condition. Two weeks later he asked for another billion. Now he is demanding another bill for five billion dollars more. Even on May 31, when the Germans had broken through in Belgium, he was satisfied with an army of 280,000. Now he wants 1,200,000. Certainly the first program and the second program must have been hastily thrown together, without thinking anything through. Even today we don't know just how much territory we are going to defend.

Of course money is essential for an adequate defense plan. The public debt is already fifty billion dollars. When we began the World War it was less than two hundred million, and the deficit is going to be six billion. In the absence of an adequate tax plan, we face bankruptcy and inflation. Not a cent is being saved on domestic expenses. The New Deal has shown its complete incompetence and lack of interest in any sound fiscal program essential to defense.

The New Deal is still inspired by hostility to industry, and an unwillingness to abate any single feature of excessive government regulation. These regulations have slowed the construction of our navy and hampered all industrial mobilization.

The President is unwilling to create a War Resources Administration, and give its head full discretion to develop and carry out an industrial mobilization program. While Mr. Knudsen is doing an excellent job, his position is purely advisory, and the moment a New Deal influence affects the President, Mr. Knudsen's plans may be upset overnight. Thus was the first Stettinius commission abolished after the first two months of the present war in Europe.

If the country wants a carefully thought out program of national defense, soundly and adequately financed, decisively administered, it cannot hope to get it from the present administration.

Woman Runs First Theater

Municipal Theater Managed by Diana Rees Evans

By JOHN SELBY
AP Arts Editor

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, O.—This Cleveland suburb was almost the subject of a state investigation recently because, when the state examiner went through the municipal books, he found some vouchers for make-up kits and five sets of false whiskers.

But they were legitimate expenses. Cleveland Heights is the first city in America to own and operate its own permanent outdoor theater.

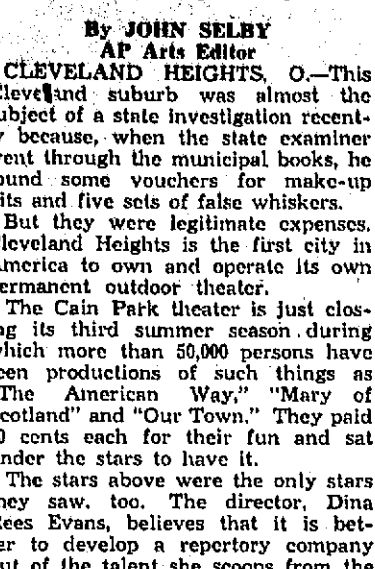
The Cain Park theater is just closing its third summer season, during which more than 50,000 persons have seen productions of such things as "The American Way," "Mary of Scotland" and "Our Town." They paid 40 cents each for their fun and sat under the stars to have it.

The stars above were the only stars they saw, too. The director, Diana Rees Evans, believes that it is better to develop a repertory company out of the talent she scoops from the universities than to pay high fees to visiting notables. Growing audiences bear her out.

Her theater is actually a ravine, with an "auditorium" seating 3,000 scooped out of one side and an 80-foot stage at the bottom. Two light towers on each side, tall and practical, look more like supports for a transmission line than theatrical adjuncts. There is no proscenium. Although the equipment is first grade, the cost was low. Almost all the labor was relief labor, and most of the building material was donated.

The venture is tied into the dramatics department of Western Reserve university, and all the sets are built in the backstage workshop with student help. Special techniques had to be developed, too—because of the rain. All paints are mixed with a waterproof glue.

Coca Cola Float Is an Outstanding Entry



This was the Coca Cola float in the fair parade.

Tigers Take Lead Again

Indians, Yanks Divide, and Detroit Takes Sox

By the Associated Press

The see-saw American League pennant race is right back where it was two days ago—Detroit, Cleveland and New York lined up one, two, three at half-game intervals.

It took one of the wildest days in the annals of the league to do it, though, as the Tigers overpowered the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 7, Wednesday while the Indians and Yankees divided a double-header.

The National League champion Cin-

How About a Hamburger, Honey?



A Royal Marine treats the girl friend to a snack at Daly's Hamburger Bar. ("Real American hamburgers, sixpence"), in London. Bombings didn't affect their appetites.

New Secretary Is Dirt Farmer

Claude Wickard Got Hraining on Indiana Farm

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Even in his city clothes, Indiana's chunky Claude R. Wickard wouldn't be mistaken for a "book farmer."

The new Secretary of Agriculture, first simon-pure dirt farmer to be given that position since Iowa's "Tanna Jim" Wilson in 1897, looks, talks and walks like a farmer.

The barrel-chested, 47-year-old Hoosier has the big hands and strong, stubby fingers of the soil tiller, and he walks with the characteristic leg-lifting movement of the plowman. He has the farmer's deliberation in coming to a decision. Fellow workers say: "Wickard's mind sits on an idea like a hen sits on eggs."

Wickard succeeds Henry Wallace after six-and-a-half years of administrative work in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

His specialty is corn and hog production control.

In periodical trips to the Corn Belt, he finds time to get into overalls on his farm in Crawford county. It's just 40 miles from Wendell Willkie's home town of Elwood.

Family of Democrats

The farm, now 330 acres, has been in the family since the 1840's. On it are grown wheat, corn, alfalfa, hogs and cattle. The Wickard's long have been staunch Democrats. Father and grand father of the new secretary were named Andrew Jackson.

Wickard started farming with his father while he was attending high school. Following graduation from Purdue university in 1915, he took over complete management of the farm.

He was associated with the Farm Bureau and other organizations. At 34 he was adjudged a "Master Farmer" by a midwestern farm journal.

A pioneer in soil-building practices, he is an earnest advocate of crop production control as a preventive of soil depletion and farm-price slumps.

Resigned State Office

Wickard was elected state senator in 1932, resigned from the office to come to Washington in 1933.

One of his first activities here was the organization of an unofficial intra-departmental committee to study problems of the underprivileged farmer.

The committee meets weekly to analyze the general agricultural program from the standpoint of benefits to the small farmer.

Wickard is not a polished speaker. He makes few prepared addresses but does well in extemporaneous talks to farm groups.

Typical Wickardian appeal to farmers: "Let's just use some good horse sense even if we have a new rubber-tired tractor."

He married Louise Eckart of Loganport, Ind., in 1918, one of the bride's stipulations being installation of electricity in their farm home.

Young Wickard bought a home generating plant, did lots of tinkering with it.

Now he's a candid camera enthusiast, also likes hunting and fishing. The Wickards have two daughters, Betty, who was graduated from Purdue last spring, and Ann, who will enter Purdue this fall.

The combat plane has done more than any other one fighting arm in effecting the morale of the civilian population, as can be seen by the European practice of blackouts and the issuance of gas masks.

Officers are Elected for Yerger Board

An athletic association has been formed for the purpose of improving the athletic status in the Yerger High School. The following officers were elected:

Dr. R. C. Lewis, President; E. D. Meyers, Vice President; E. A. Ferguson, Secretary; Pike Wilson, Assistant Secretary; C. W. Hicks, Treasurer.

Board of Directors:
Coach T. T. Rainey, Chairman.
R. A. Hicks, Jim Jones, Pike Wilson, J. T. Moore.

Aw, Gee—n!

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—There was a little confusion about first names when Jean Douglas and Gene Kinnaid were married. The bridegroom's father and mother are named Gene and Jane, and the maid of honor was Jean Elliott.

Cincinnati Reds jumped two games farther ahead of Brooklyn by winning two at Boston while the Dodgers dropped a pair to the Chicago Cubs.

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.	Behind Play
Detroit	78	58	.574	18
Cleveland	77	58	.570	1 1/2
New York	76	58	.567	1
Boston	73	63	.537	5 1/2

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent urination, passing water with smarting and burning, and aches and pains are some warning signs. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, nervousness under the eyes, headaches, and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills and succeed by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

And it Worked

LOGAN, O.—(AP)—Not having the money to buy one, Elmer Neil and Glendale Robinson made a bull fiddle out of cheese boxes, orange crates, a hickory limb, a mop handle, a wash-tub and an old fence post it worked so well that they used it with the high-school orchestra.

Singing at Midway Sunday September 22

There will be a singing at Midway on the Prescott-Blevins highway Sunday afternoon September 22, it was announced by Theodore Cash.

It is to be a memorial singing in honor of V. O. Stamps, and the public is invited.

Deep Waters Ruin Stills

MARION, N. C.—(AP)—Flooding waters in McDowell county did what the prohibition folks never were able to do. Sheriff Grady Nichols reported the rambling streams washed away about every still in the county.

There are 43 volcanoes in Java.

THE STANDINGS

National League			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	78	58	.574
Cleveland	77	58	.570
New York	76	58	.567
Boston	73	63	.537
Chicago	71	64	.526
Washington	58	78	.426
St. Louis	56	81	.409
Philadelphia	50	79	.388

Wednesday's Results
New York 3-5, Cleveland 1-5.
Detroit 11, Boston 7.
Chicago 7, Washington 4.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0.

Games Thursday
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	86	47	.647
Brooklyn	78	57	.578
Pittsburgh	70	61	.534
St. Louis	68	62	.523
New York	66	67	.496
Chicago	66	70	.485
Boston	56	79	.415
Philadelphia	43	90	.323

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 7-3, New York 4-2.
Chicago 8-3, Brooklyn 5-2.
Cincinnati 8-3, Boston 0-1.
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3.

Games Thursday
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

Pick the WINNERS!

Every time you come in to our complete store, you can be sure that the purchases you make are sure winners as far as value, quality and utility are concerned. Next time you want best value, be sure to visit us for quality merchandise.

1941 STYLED DRESSES \$3.95

You will cheer these poster-bright sheer wools! Softly tailored with bell sleeves, fly-fronts, inset midriffs, flared, pleat skirts! Gay for and after the game in vivid colors, two-tones, black, 11-52.

Others \$1.98 to \$10.95

Furred Coats

Winter 1940 coats with a brilliant future... and you can buy them now at exciting prices! Quality woolsens, handsomely tailored in tuxedo styles. Pick of catch furs, beautifully blended into swirl or sailor collars. Try your coat on today.

\$9.95 to \$39.50

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

All Merchandise in Kroger Stores Is Plainly Price Tagged
WE INVITE COMPARISON!

FLOUR	Country 6 Lb. 23c	24 Lb. 69c	48 Lb. \$1.29
AVONDALE FLOUR	Club 12 Lb. 35c	24 Lb. 55c	48 Lb. 95c
CORN MEAL	24 lbs. 43c		
PURE LARD	8 lb. cart. 59c		
A&H BAKING SODA	3 for 10c		
Jefferson Island Salt	4 boxes 10c		
Baking Powder K. C.	25 oz. 17c		
HEINZ BABY FOOD			
STRAINED	can 7c		
CHOPPED	can 10c		
Marshmallows	lb. 10c		
MUSTARD	qt. 9c		
APPLE SAUCE	3 for 25c		
Pie Cherries No. 2	can 10c		
Royal Ann Cherries	2 1/2 can 15c		
ORANGE JUICE	46 oz. can 17c		
CORN	4 No. 2 cans 25c		
Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans	23c		
PEAS Small No. 2 can	15c		
SALAD DRESSING	qt. 19c		
Soap, P&G, CW, OK	3 1/2c		
Camay, Lava, Palmolive	5c		
Old Dutch Cleanser	3 for 20c		
Avondale Peaches	2 1/2 12 1/2c		
Sour & Dill Pickles	qt. 10c		

PRODUCE

LEMONS	Sunkist 360 size Doz.	19c
COLORADO CANTALOUPE	Each	10c
ORANGES	Sunkist 200 Size Doz.	29c
CABBAGE	Green Head Lb.	1 1/2c
ONIONS YELLOW	4 lbs.	10c
FANCY APPLES	Jonathon Doz.	15c
RED TOKAY GRAPES	3 Lbs.	19c
RED POTATOES	10 Lbs.	18c
APPLES	Jonathon Cooking 4 Lbs.	17c
SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES	Lb.	5c

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion to original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

If You Don't Like These Fish Stories, Put 'Em in the Basket

CORYDON, Ind.—(AP)—Fishing, to pretty Alice McGrain, 20-year-old art student at Miami university, is duck soup.

Here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, she rowed upstream from their camp on Big Indian Creek, baited her hook and prepared for an hour of quiet fishing.

Abruptly, a 12-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat.

Miss McGrain simply took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin, Jeanette Rowe, 15, and offered to show where it had happened. As the two rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said:

"It was right there."

The words hardly had been spoken, when another bass of almost the same size leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat.

Used to the routine by this time, Miss McGrain took off the slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow.

"Now maybe you'll believe me," she told her cousin.

GRFESVILLE, Miss.—(AP)—C. C. Neal hung his catch of two small bream over the side of the boat and, wishfully trying for bigger game, began to angle. His arm grew tired, but he got no more fish.

Resigned to packing home the poor catch, Neal pulled in the two bream. And then he found a four-pound bass had swallowed one of the small fish and couldn't get loose.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—How two water moccasins cooperated to kill a 1 1/2 pound fish they had pulled from a lake is told by two fishermen, who watched the five-minute battle.

The witnesses—City Prosecutor W. E. Rogers, Jr., and John Winfree—say one of the snakes held the fish in its coils while the other butted the fish with its head. Several times the fish flopped free, only to be trapped again and butted until finally killed.

"What the snakes did with the fish, too large for either to swallow, remained a question. They dragged it away. The fishermen were unable to follow."

Rev. Barnes Speaker at Kiwanis Meet

The Rev. Carl W. Barnes of Pine Bluff was the principal speaker at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Barkow.

The Rev. Mr. Barnes pointed out to the club what the American flag meant to him and should mean to everyone.

Guests of the club were the Rev. Mr. Barnes, James Broach, Tommy Thompson, Guy E. Basye and George Slaughter.

A HOME of your OWN!

Dreaming won't get YOU a home... But action will.

Consult with us now — we'll show you how to go about it!

Beautiful spacious Building Lots. Bargains in Residences.

Small Down Payments — Low Interest Rates

SIMMS - FOSTER

Phone 263 Hope, Ark.

MAKE FALL A COLORFUL SEASON

It will be love at first sight when you see the adorable new Fall shoes we have! Designed to make your feet look sizes smaller, your ankles slimmer. Rich autumn colors, latest leather treatments. All that you look for in smart, stylish shoes you'll find here!

\$1.98 and \$2.98

SHEER HOSIERY

Two and three thread chignons, wonderful at these prices! Full-fashioned, sandals or regular toe. New Fall shades for dining and dancing.

49c 69c 98c \$1.15

LADIES HATS

Starring Pompadourables! Berets! Brims! Bill Boxes!

The most becoming hats you've worn in ages! Beguiling young pompadours that show off your shiny curls! Back-flying berets with wide eyed appeal! Tricky new bonnets that perch away back on your head! Try them all... in felt, velvet, suede-cloth. Dusky black, chocolate brown, other new fall shades. Come see, come buy!

98c and \$1.98

FALL FABRICS

PLAIDS — TWEEDS — SOLIDS — STRIPES

Beautiful new woolsens and sheer materials in landscape colors! Nubby or smooth types with woven stripes, checks, plaids... to make stunning coats, suits, ensembles. Sheer wools, too, for tissue weight yet warm frocks. See our selection today. Choose a new pattern, start to sew at once!

PER YARD **39c to \$1.49**

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

Defense Views of Republican

Robert Taft Puts Blame On Administration

By ROBERT A. TAFT
U. S. Senator from Ohio

President Roosevelt is appealing for a third term, in violation of the principles of the American republic, based on the ground that he has been the only true exponent of preparedness and is the only man competent to carry on a preparedness program. While substantial progress has been made in the last few months, the history of the last seven years shows that no one could possibly have been more incompetent in preparedness for defense than the New Deal administration.

In accordance with the platform of 1932, President Roosevelt reduced the expenditure for the army and navy during his first year. Adolf Hitler came into power in Germany in January, 1933, and the seven years of the present administration saw the rise of the German army from 100,000 to 4,000,000 men, with the most modern mechanical equipment. If we waked up suddenly to find ourselves unprepared to meet a possible attack by Germany, it could only have been the fault of the present administration.

The causes of unpreparedness were inherent in the New Deal. When the first emergency blank check for \$3,000,000 was voted by congress in 1933, it was proposed that \$2,000,000,000 be spent for mechanization of the army. The President rejected the proposal, and turned it over to PWA for all kinds of public works.

Unfunded billions have been spent, but for purposes having a much closer relation to making votes than to making weapons than to making ships. New Deal types of spending have been the first type of the administration, but comparatively little has gone for defense because the voting public were not interested at that time.

There was not even a plan for preparedness. The possibility of German victory has always existed, and should at least have been provided for. On May 16, 1940, the President requested a billion dollars to put us in good defense condition. Two weeks later he asked for another billion. Now he is demanding another bill for five billion dollars more. Even on May 31, when the Germans had broken through in Belgium, he was satisfied with an army of 280,000. Now he wants 1,200,000. Certainly the first program and the second program must have been hastily thrown together, without thinking anything through. Even today we don't know just how much territory we are going to defend.

Of course money is essential for an adequate defense plan. The public debt is already fifty billion dollars. When we began the World war it was less than two hundred million, and the deficit is going to be six billion. In the absence of an adequate tax plan, we face bankruptcy and inflation. Not a cent is being saved on domestic expenses. The New Deal has shown its complete incompetence and lack of interest in any sound fiscal program essential to defense.

The New Deal is still inspired by hostility to industry, and an unwillingness to abate any single feature of excessive government regulation. These regulations have slowed the construction of our navy and hampered all industrial mobilization.

The President is unwilling to create a War Resources Administration, and give its head full discretion to develop and carry out an industrial mobilization program. While Mr. Knudsen is doing an excellent job, his position is purely advisory, and the moment a New Deal influence affects the President, Mr. Knudsen's plans may be upset overnight. Thus was the first Stettinius commission abolished after the first two months of the present war in Europe.

If the country wants a carefully thought out program of national defense, soundly and adequately financed, decisively administered, it cannot hope to get it from the present administration.

Woman Runs First Theater

Municipal Theater Managed by Diana Rees Evans

By JOHN SELBY
AP Arts Editor

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, O.—This Cleveland suburb was almost the subject of a state investigation recently because, when the state examiner went through the municipal books, he found some vouchers for make-up kits and five sets of false whiskers.

But they were legitimate expenses. Cleveland Heights is the first city in America to own and operate its own permanent outdoor theater.

The Cain Park theater is just closing its third summer season during which more than 50,000 persons have seen productions of such things as "The American Way," "Mary of Scotland" and "Our Town." They paid 40 cents each for their fun and sat under the stars to have it.

The stars above were the only stars they saw, too. The director, Diana Rees Evans, believes that it is better to develop a repertory company out of the talent she scoops from the universities by the bucketful than to pay high fees to visiting notables. Growing audiences bear her out.

Her theater is actually a ravine, with an "auditorium" seating 3,000 scooped out of one side and an 80-foot stage at the bottom. Two light towers on each side, tall and practical, look more like supports for a transmission line than theatrical adjuncts. There is no proscenium. Although the equipment is first grade, the cost was low. Almost all the labor was relief labor, and most of the building material was donated.

The venture is tied into the dramatics department of Western Reserve university, and all the sets are built in the backstage workshop with student help. Special techniques had to be developed, too—because of the rain. All paints are mixed with a waterproof glue.

Coca Cola Float Is an Outstanding Entry

This was the Coca Cola float in the Fair parade.

How About a Hamburger, Honey?

A Royal Marine treats the girl friend to a snack at Daly's Hamburger Bar ("Real American hamburgers: sixpence"), in London. Bombings didn't affect their appetites.

New Secretary Is Dirt Farmer

Claude Wickard Got Hraining on Indiana Farm

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Even in his city clothes, Indiana's chunky Claude R. Wickard wouldn't be mistaken for a "hook farmer."

The new Secretary of Agriculture, first simon-pure dirt farmer to be given that position since Iowa's "Tama Jim" Wilson in 1897, looks, talks and walks like a farmer.

The barrel-chested, 47-year-old Hoosier has the big hands and strong, stubby fingers of the soil tiller, and he walks with the characteristic leg-lifting movement of the plowman. He has the farmer's deliberation in coming to a decision. Fellow workers say: "Wickard's mind sits on an idea like a hen sits on eggs."

Wickard succeeds Henry Wallace after six-and-a-half years of administrative work in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

His specialty is corn and hog production control.

In periodical trips to the Corn Belt, he finds time to get into overalls on his farm in Crawford county. It's just 40 miles from Wendell Willkie's home town of Elwood.

Family of Democrats

The farm, now 380 acres, has been in the family since the 1840's. On it are grown wheat, corn, alfalfa, hogs and cattle. The Wickard's long have been staunch Democrats. Father and grand father of the new secretary were named Andrew Jackson.

Wickard started farming with his father while he was attending high school. Following graduation from Purdue university in 1915, he took over complete management of the farm.

He was associated with the Farm Bureau and other organizations. At 34 he was adjudged a "Master Farmer" by a midwestern farm journal.

A pioneer in soil-building practices, he is an earnest advocate of crop production control as a preventive of soil depletion and farm-price slumps.

Resigned State Office

Wickard was elected state senator in 1932, resigned from the office to come to Washington in 1933.

One of his first activities here was the organization of an unofficial intra-departmental committee to study problems of the underprivileged farmer.

The committee meets weekly to analyze the general agricultural program from the standpoint of benefits to the small farmer.

Wickard is not a polished speaker. He makes few prepared addresses but does well in extemporaneous talks to farm groups.

Typical Wickardian appeal to farmers:

"Let's just use some good horse sense even if we have a new rubber-tired tractor."

He married Louise Eckert of Loganport, Ind., in 1918, one of the bride's stipulations being installation of electricity in their farm home.

Young Wickard bought a home generating plant, did lots of tinkering with it.

Now he's a candid camera enthusiast, also likes hunting and fishing. The Wickards have two daughters, Betty, who was graduated from Purdue last spring, and Ann, who will enter Purdue this fall.

The combat plane has done more than any other one fighting arm in effecting the morale of the civilian population, as can be seen by the European practice of blockbusting and the issuance of gas masks.

Tigers Take Lead Again

Indians, Yanks Divide, and Detroit Takes Sox

By the Associated Press

The sec-saw American League pennant race is right back where it was two days ago—Detroit, Cleveland and New York lined up one, two, three at half-game intervals.

It took one of the wildest days in the annals of the league to do it, though, as the Tigers overpowered the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 7, Wednesday while the Indians and Yankees divided a double-header.

The National League champion Cincinnati Reds jumped two games farther ahead of Brooklyn by winning two at Boston while the Dodgers dropped a pair to the Chicago Cubs.

Games To W L Pct. Behind Play
Detroit 78 58 .574 18
Cleveland 77 58 .570 1/2 19
New York 76 58 .567 1 20
Boston 73 63 .537 5 18

Aw, Gee—n!

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—There was a little confusion about first names when Jean Douglas and Gene Kinaird were married. The bridegroom's father and mother are named Gene and Jane, and the maid of honor was Jean Elliott.

cinnati Reds jumped two games farther ahead of Brooklyn by winning two at Boston while the Dodgers dropped a pair to the Chicago Cubs.

Games To W L Pct. Behind Play
Detroit 78 58 .574 18
Cleveland 77 58 .570 1/2 19
New York 76 58 .567 1 20
Boston 73 63 .537 5 18

SUNBURN MOROLINE

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent urination, passages with smarting and burning, and sometimes a pain in the back, head, and joints, show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic twinges, loss of appetite, and loss of energy. It is a nuisance under the best of conditions. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Officers are Elected for Yerger Board

An athletic association has been formed for the purpose of improving the athletic status in the Yerger High School. The following officers were elected:

Dr. R. C. Lewis, President; E. D. Meyers, Vice President; E. A. Ferguson, Secretary; Pike Wilson, Assistant Secretary; C. W. Hicks, Treasurer.

Board of Directors:
Coach T. T. Rainey, Chairman.
R. A. Hinks, Jim Jones, Pike Wilson, J. T. Moore.

Singing at Midway Sunday September 22

There will be a singing at Midway on the Prescott-Blevins highway Sunday afternoon September 22, it was announced by Theodore Cash.

It is to be a memorial singing in honor of V. O. Stamps, and the public is invited.

Deep Waters Ruin Stills

MARION, N. C.—(AP)—Flooding waters in McDowell county did what the prohibition folks never were able to do. Sheriff Grady Nichols reported the rampaging streams washed away about every still in the county.

There are 43 volcanoes in Java.

And it Worked

LOGAN, O.—(AP)—Not having the money to buy one, Elmer Neil and Glendale Robinson made a bull fiddle out of cheese boxes, orange crates, a hickory limb, a mop handle, a wash tub and an old fence post. It worked so well that they used it with the high school orchestra.

THE STANDINGS

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	78	58	.574
Cleveland	77	58	.570
New York	76	58	.567
Boston	73	63	.537
Chicago	71	64	.526
Washington	58	78	.426
St. Louis	56	81	.409
Philadelphia	50	79	.388

Wednesday's Results
New York 3-3, Cleveland 1-5.
Detroit 11, Boston 7.
Chicago 7, Washington 4.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0.

Games Thursday
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	86	47	.647
Brooklyn	78	57	.578
Pittsburgh	70	61	.534
St. Louis	68	62	.523
New York	66	67	.496
Chicago	68	70	.485
Boston	58	79	.415
Philadelphia	43	90	.323

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 7-3, New York 4-2.
Chicago 8-3, Brooklyn 5-2.
Cincinnati 8-3, Boston 0-1.
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3.

Games Thursday
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

MAKE FALL A COLORFUL SEASON

It will be love at first sight when you see the adorable new Fall shoes we have! Designed to make your feet look sizes smaller, your ankles slimmer. Rich autumn colors, latest leather treatments. All that you look for in smart, stylish shoes you'll find here!

\$1.98 and \$2.98

SHEER HOSIERY

Two and three thread chiffons, wonderful at these prices! Full-fashioned, sandal or regular toe. New Fall shades for dining and dancing.

49c 69c 98c \$1.15

LADIES HATS

Starring Pompadorables! Berets! Brims! Bill Boxes!

The most becoming hats you've worn in ages! Beguiling young pompadoros that show off your shiny curls! Backflung berets with wide eyed appeal! Tricky new bonnets that perch way back on your head! Try them all... in felt, velvet, suede-cloth. Dusky black, chocolate brown, other new fall shades. Come see, come buy!

98c and \$1.98

FALL FABRICS

PLAIDS — TWEEDS — SOLIDS — STRIPES

Beautiful new woolsens and sheer materials in landscape colors! Nubby or smooth types with woven stripes, checks, plaids... to make stunning coats, suits, ensembles. Sheer wools, too, for tissue weight yet warm frocks. See our selection today. Choose a new pattern, start to sew at once!

PER YARD
39c to \$1.49

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

All Merchandise in Kroger Stores Is Plainly Price Tagged WE INVITE COMPARISON!

FLOUR	Country	6 Lb.	23c	24 Lb.	69c	48 Lb.	\$1.29
AVONDALE FLOUR	Club	12 Lb.	35c	24 Lb.	55c	48 Lb.	95c

CORN MEAL	24 lbs.	43c	MATCHES	2 boxes	5c
PURE LARD	8 lb. cart.	59c	Spotlight COFFEE	3 lbs.	37c
A&H BAKING SODA	3 for	10c	C. C. Flake Crackers	1 lb.	15c
Jefferson Island Salt	4 boxes	10c	P-NUT BUTTER	qt.	19c
Baking Powder K. C.	25 oz.	17c	Pure Cane SUGAR	10 lbs.	45c

HEINZ BABY FOOD	Pie Cherries <th>2 can</th> <th>10c</th> <th>SALAD DRESSING<th>qt.<th>19c</th></th></th>	2 can	10c	SALAD DRESSING <th>qt.<th>19c</th></th>	qt. <th>19c</th>	19c
STRAINED	Royal Ann Cherries	2 1/2 size	15c	Soap, P&G, CW, OK	3/3c	
CHOPPED	ORANGE JUICE	46 oz. can	17c	Camay, Lava, Palmolive	5c	
Marshmallows	CORN	4 No. 2 cans	25c	Old Dutch Cleanser	3 for	20c
MUSTARD	Tomatoes	4 No. 2 cans	23c	Avondale Peaches	2 1/2 size	12c
APPLE SAUCE	PEAS	Small No. 2 can	15c	Sour & Dill Pickles	qt.	10c

PRODUCE	MEATS
LEMONS Sunkist 360 size Doz.	HAM Small 8-10 Lb. Skinned Hams Half or Whole Pound
COLORADO CANTALOUPE Each	TOP GRADE BRANDED Thick Rib Roast lb.
ORANGES Sunkist 200 Size Doz.	Swiss Steak lb.
CABBAGE Green Head Lb.	Pure Steak lb.
ONIONS YELLOW 4 Lbs.	Club Ground lb.
FANCY APPLES Jonathon Doz.	BACON BLACK Sliced Lb.
RED TOKAY GRAPES 3 Lbs.	SAUSAGE Lb.
RED POTATOES 10 Lbs.	BOLOGNA Lb.
APPLES Jonathon Cooking 4 Lbs.	LEGS lb.
SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES Lb.	SHOULDER lb.
	ROLLED SHO. lb.
	CHOPS lb.
	STEAK lb.
	WHITING lb.
	CATFISH lb.
	OYSTERS - BUFFALO
	RED SNAPPER - TROUT

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it or not, as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion to original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

If You Don't Like These Fish Stores, Put 'Em in the Basket

CORYDON, Ind.—(AP)—Fishing, to pretty Alice McGrain, 20-year-old art student at Miami university, is duck soup.

Here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, she rowed upstream from their camp on Big Indian Creek, baited her hook and prepared for an hour of quiet fishing.

Abruptly, a 12-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat.

Miss McGrain simply took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin, Jeanette Rowe, 15, and offered to show where it had happened. As the two rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said:

"It was right there."

The words hardly ad been spoken, when another bass of almost the same size leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat.

Used to the routine by this time, Miss McGrain took off the slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow.

"Now maybe you'll believe me," she told her cousin.

GRIFTSVILLE, Miss.—(AP)—C. C. Neal hung his catch of two small bream over the side of the boat and, wishfully trying for bigger game, began to angle. His arm grew tired, but he got no more fish.

Resigned to packing home the poor catch, Neal pulled in the two bream. And then he found a four-pound bass had swallowed one of the small fish and couldn't get loose.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—How two water neocassins cooperated to kill a 1 1/2 pound fish they had pulled from a lake is told by two fishermen who watched the five-minute battle.

The witnesses—City Prosecutor W. E. Rogers, Jr., and John Winfree—say one of the snakes held the fish in its coils while the other butted the fish with its head. Several times the fish flopped free, only to be trapped again and butted until finally killed.

What the snakes did with the fish, too large for either to swallow, remained a question. They dragged it away. The fishermen were unable to follow.

Rev. Barnes Speaker at Kiwanis Meet

The Rev. Carl W. Barnes of Pine Bluff was the principal speaker at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Barlow.

The Rev. Mr. Barnes pointed out to the club what the American flag meant to him and should mean to everyone.

Guests of the club were the Rev. Mr. Barnes, James Branch, Tommy Thompson, Guy E. Basye and George Slaughtor.

A HOME of your OWN!

Dreaming won't get YOU a home... But action will.

Consult with us now — we'll show you how to go about it!

Beautiful spacious Building Lots. Bargains in Residences

Small Down Payments — Low Interest Rates

SIMMS - FOSTER

Phone 263 Hope, Ark.